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ORIGINAL POFTRY.

DEATH.

I come on my steed, on my bonny war-horse,
With a whoop and a holto of dread,— With the print of his hoofs on the brow of th

And the drops of his foam on its bed !-With a harness of black, and a falcion of red. Stained darker and damp in the gore of the dead In the clouds, in the storm, In the sea, when it roars

With the fights that deform And none but the ghosts of the dead can survey

The monarch of ghosts on his terrible way. I some where the postilence breathes from the po The plague from the charnels of death; From tables of wassail, where self-slaying m Quaff oceans of poison like breath; From the lazar, the dungeon, the cell, where the

Beholds not how thickly the life gasps away; Where the axe bath its score, And the lifeless limbs rock

While the multitudes gasp in a horrid surprise, To see in what feature a fellow man dies. I come in the rear of old Time, whom I make

He comes with the spell of his years And the strongest strong-heart, and the lusties

Sink down at that spell, like the flax in the flame His seythe doth not slay, Though it severs in twain,

The chords that they pray. I eatch up their breath, as the sun doth the dew and the earth does not know them, and nothing that knew.

GOOD NIGHT. Good night-good night"-oh! no, that word Can ne'er be good, When from the lips of Ella heard In this green wood.

The moonlight on that silvery stream, Which back reflects the trembling beam, Is like some boding half-wak'd dream,— So sadly bright ! No-Ella-friends so true in heart,

ntains, the Coperations

der, and by sorie partic personal SEPH OAT, 55, North Mr.

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SEPH AKES.
ad numerals?

UHART,

&c.

TON

Should never from each other part :-I cannot say-good night.

Oh! Henry-yes-that word is sweet, For friends love most when first they meet,

And when they part. Those moonlight rays which sweetly break, With mellow tints on vonder lake, Bless the sweet vows that lovers make,-

So Heavenly bright! Good night" but tells we meet to-morrow, and melts to bliss all farewell sorrow ;--Good night, my love-good night. New York, May, 1825.

said I would love thee in want or in wealth In cloud or in sunshine, in siekness or health ! And fear not, my love, when thy spirits are weak The troth I have plighted I never will break: Oh! say not our hopes are all fading away, They but sink like the sun-at the

To rise with new brilliance, and 'lighten our skie When Time shall have bound us, by perishle

And fairer, and brighter, will Summer appear For the rain-clouds which darken'd the spring of

When restless and care-worn, we've watched three the night :

That sacred, that fondest, that covered name ! Which would willingly bind me forever to thee; The thought e'en is sorrow, is august to me! The deeper the darkness, the rougher the way, The more would I covet with thee there to stray hy lose is a beacon to light the lone road,

And when hope has for aken, we'll trust in ou SONNET.
On thee, fair Cupid! (false as thou art fair!) I feet disposed to heap most dire abuse ! For, tell me, younker! to what end or use,

Billst thou betray me to the fiend despair! I knew ye not, ane did I wish to know,-I sought for none but heavenly friendship's ties When thou diest laugh in Delia's sparkling eye

And thence into my breast thy darts didst throw I felt them sticking there, and twice or more, Despite of thee, I twisted them about,

But ah! the more I tried to get them out, found by trial, worse it made the sore. Thou say'st, perhaps the lofty fair will strop,

May 15th, 1825.

. SODA WATER. The season of Soda is come, And her fountain is flowing again; Avaunt! whiskey, brandy, and rum,

How it scatters its volatile spray, And sends up its sparks in our faces; It drives spleen and megrim away, And brings mirth and wit in their places.

And hail to thee, Adam's Champaigne.

Tis the cordial of love, no doubt, (As good for the ladies as tea,) For Venus, our poets give out, Was born from the froth of the sea.

THE MORALIST.

FUR THE SATURDAY STENING POST. I saw man stretched on the bier, cut down the prime of his days, like a flower before he scythe of the mower, and like it haid or bosom of the cold earth, to moulder away and return to dust. Hooked around the place of his former habitation—there stood the seat he was wont to occupy here were the books he had often read-every thing remained as when he was sole master, and directed according to his own will and taste-but yet there reigned throughout a melancholy silence; a gloom seemed spread over the scenes within and without his late cheerful home-the smile of welcome had vanished from the countenances of his family—the stillness of death was broken only by the involuntary burst of grief, and tears flowed copiously over the ruins of blighted hope, and the desolation of fond affections, like the rains of autumn on the dreary and scathed harvest field. When I left the house of mourning I looked at the bright and beautiful source of life and light his splendour was not diminished -the fields still retained their verdure - the flowers their gay colouring and rich perfume-the stream flowed on in its accustomed channel—the birds still chaunted their melodious songsnature, thought I, is unchanged; but to the departed spirit, what are they; he hears not the melody, beholds not the beauty. nor inhales the fragrance of elementary things-all with him is new, and unchanging nembered in the dazzling glories of the eternal world, than the rays of the most brilliant star are perceivable in the beams of the morning sun-wherefore then should the transient things of time occupy so much of our attention here, seeing that hereafter they are forgotten? "Lord teach us to number our days, and spply our hearts unto wisdom. Let us seek thee early, and lay aside all pride and vainglorying-not trusting in our own strength." MARTHA.

A SCENE IN AFRICA. A SCENE IN AFRICA.

I stood on Cape Montserado—night had spread over it her shadows—silence reigned, broken only by the sound of the distant, dashing waters. As the bright and beautiful constellations sloved through the heavens in their illustrious and unchanging courses, evidences of invisible glory—of an eternal and immutable God—what scenes of horror—of relentless cruely, said I, have ye witnessed, along the whole border of this afflicted, this injured land.—Here, every day for centuries, has the human body been bound in chains, the ties of human body been bound in chains, the ties of kind fellowship, of nature's strongest affections, ruthlessly sundered, and hope, which smiles in death, made to perish by living agony. Here has manly courage been subdued by terture—parental love punished as a crime, and female tenderness been rewarded by the keenest sufferings. If the pure spirits which inhabit you, can look upon human affairs, must they not suppose that knowledge and civilization harden the heart, and that sympathy lives only in the breast of barbarians. Rejoice they must, that the fair planets roll so far above the unboly and contacious influ-Rejoice they must, that the fair planets roll so far above the unboly and contagious influ unholy and contagious influ world. What multitudes of hu ences of our world. What multitudes o ed on the alters of avarice-how many have wished to die, as they bade a final farewell to their lovely homes, and saw for the last time, their wives, children, and friends! My God! who can describe the miseries of those crowd ed to death in the dungeons of a slave ship But shall everlasting hight cover this land, and the records of African history forever contain nothing but mourning, lamentation, and woe? Heaven forbid it. The Omnipotent will not suffer it. A universe beautiful, harmonious and grand, arose at his word from chaos; from the ruins of human virtue and hope, his wisdom is displaying a new moral creation, and the exile, sufferings, and degradation of the Africans, may be succeeded by their return, felicity and honor.

THE LADIES' FRIEND.

"On my lap he slept, and my raven hair Shelter'd him from the sun-beams there. Shelter'd him from the sun-beams there. Love! shall I rouse him and tell him so? O no! O no!

I comb'd my raven locks with care, For he oft on their tresses smil'd? And they were soutter'd by breezes wild, Breezes which stole the fairest too:— He was fanned by these breezes; my rave

Shelter'd him from the sun-beams there Love! shall I wake him to tell him so 0 no ! 0 no !

He call'd me cruel, - but if he knew My raven locks, and chesnut hue, Were his life's charm, and his life' decay. Sirea!—he cried,—and then he flew To my lap, where he slept, and my raven

Shelter'd him from the sunbeams there.

The This Actional Fixed is the lims not O no 10 no 10.

A female Friend, who has sunch at heart the reputation, as well as improvement of every person attention. She of good, and how replete with excellence and proposed in the bright of the sunch as a construction of the control of the cont

the extreme indelicacy and rudeness of the custom I have adverted to, should have so long escaped your observation, and necessarily your exertion to prevent its recurrence. To entertain a just idea of the merits of this indecorous behaviour, permit me to offer a parallel case for your consideration, and then be yourselves the judges how far the present custom is justifiable. Let me suppose you possess a beloved sister, or let me languine that there exists one upon whom you have bestow ed your affections, and whom you contemplate as your future wife. Could your feelings concern in having either of those two brought into a place of public show, in order to be exhausted us a candidate for the admiration of a mid rendering the last stage of his existence. as at present, continue to acquiesce in expos-ing these two endeared characters, to the broad stare, the pointing finger, the fulsome compliment, or the rude criticism of an assem-blage of your male associates. Without precompliment, or the rude criticism of an assemblage of your male associates. Without presuming too much upon our merits, or without intending to offer you reasons for magnifying our vanity, I am willing to indulge the hope that the young women of the society possess, in your estimation, at least an equal share in those feelings of delicacy which are inseparable from female minds, whose peculiar traits, as represented by your sex, are innocence, modesty and sensibility. If this be an admitted fact, may I submit for your serious examination, whether your habit of making us this public spectacle can be reconciled with that respect which you profess to hear us, or that civility which you also profess an inclination to pay us? Is there an individual among you whose attachment would not be leasened for the object of his affections, could he have cause to perceive that this custom of exhibiting her. attachment would not be leasened for the object of his affections, could be have cause to perceive that this custom of exhibiting her, for the plaudits of an assemblage of young men, affordedher pleasure? for you could not trace this pleasure to any other source than the gratification of her vanity: and therefore arising from the imbedility of her intellect.—If then you have reason to believe that this deportment does not afford us pleasure, is there a manliness or humanity in the willingness you evince to give us pain? As an ardent friend to the meritorious in your sex, and an earnest well-wisher for our notual improvement in every concern which is interesting to us both, I conjure you to bestow on me your confidence, while I impress upon you the fact, that every young woman among us who is worthy of your esteem, must be disgusted at so ungentlemanike a deportment; for you surely give us cause to infer that you are dispossessed of those ordinary feelings of sensibility, which induce on the part of the male sex, in every civilized country, a disposition to treat females with respect, and you also lead us to the mortifying reflection, that we are regarded by you as possessed of too little understanding to enable us to judge of the merits of the treatment we receive. There is one consideration connected with this subject, which I regard as of very serious import, inasmuch as it intimately concerns the very reputation of the as of very serious import, inasmuch as it inti-mately concerns the very reputation of the society: and this is, that the practice alluded to, is peculiar to the young men who attend friends' meeting!!" The writer is confident that a similar custom is not tolerated among the young men of any other denomination of Chris-tians. This fact involves a melancholy inference, too plain and intelligible to require che cidation, or even a comment, further than that it calls for a serious care that our conduct may not appear so reproachful, as to present a stumbling block to those, who, while visiting our meetings, must be struck with so flagrant a breach of decorum, and an egregious inconsis-tency. Some of the above observations, I am munications which originate in a sense of public duty. I must not, however, do that violence to truth as to represent that I feel it secessary to apologize for them, having been led to apprehend that the evil was of a nature which was not likely to be removed by exces-sive diffidence in enumerating its effects. Of one point the writer feels assured, that these observations have been written, and submitted terial to any person to know; and measures have therefore been taken, which she appredesire for the amendment of the individuals here addressed, not only as respects their error in the practice we have dwelt upon, but in every other important concern, she con-

With pleasure let us own our errors past, And make each day a critic on the last

Seize mortals! seize, the transient hour, 'Improve each moment as it flies;

Life's a short summer-man a flower, He dies! alas, how soon he dies!"

. As regards this evil being wholly confined to the respectable society of which she is a member, the writer is mistaken:—it is a shameful and undeniable truth, that there is scarcely one religious body in this city which does not suffer under the same breach of good manners, and want of respect proper-ly due to pious young females, whose feel-ings are insulted with impunity by a set of ughtless individuals, who, it might be sup posed, from the system and regularity they observe, have no other motive for visiting places of religious worship.

shade of olelage, cheering and enlivening him, and rendering the last stage of his existence less rikagme and tedious than it otherwise would be. Education may be ranked as one of the most valuable gifts which man can have bestowed upon him; without it he passes through life almost unnoticed and disregarded, and not having a mind sufficiently bright to guide him, is subject to the ridicule, and is obliged, and necessitated to be wholly influenced and directed, and guverned by those who have drank of, and whose minds have been well wavered and cultivated by the "Pierian Spring." Under the influence of education, civilization is introduced, by which governments have been formed, and laws ensisted for the purpose of regulating and rulling the actions of men—a social and regular intercourse established between mankind, which has atendency to render them of mutual and reciprocal benefit to each other. What which has a tendency to render them of mutual and reciprocal benefit to each other. What would the world be without civilization—it would be without regularity or order—it would present a sickening picture of confusion and tumult, disorder and irregularity—some of the worst and most pernicious passions would be gratified without shame or restraint—some of the most hinnous and glaring crimes would be committed with impunity—dark ignorance, with all its ill tendencies and destructive consequences, would be revail. Without civilization man would be sunk in the lowest depths of barbarism—he would be upon a level with the brute creation. It is certain that through the medium of education, civilization is effected; for without the former, the latter could not be properly appreciated. Surely an ignorant be properly appreciated. Surely an ignorant man could not enumerate the many benefits and blessings consequent to and attendant on a civilized state; nor point out the many dis-advantages and inconveniencies which follow in the train of an uncivilized one. It is therefore the man of education, and only him who can point out to, and bring before the view of his uncivilized brother, the many advantages and comforts arising out of and flowing from humanized society—its only him who can make the inhabitant of the forest fully sensible of the mimerous dangers and difficuties to which his mode of life is liable. To education, that happy and beneficial discovery, navigation, owes its enlargement, through the instrumen-tality of which the lumpries as well as the com-forts of life is conveyed; by which we gain inis transpiring in the remotest corners of the earth. To education the arts and sciences owe their progress—without its aid they never would have arrived at their present height.— To education may be attributed that useful, valuable and highly important invention, the compass; that advantageous science, which enables the canvass pedestrian to trav-I through ocean's unbeaten back, bearing in its boson the superfluities, as well as the necessaries of man. Education dissipates the mists of bigotry, and places before our view, truth in its purest and brightest and most genuine colors—it kindles into a flame that innate spark which glimmers in the bosom of every human being, but if not fanned by education will be like unpolished marble—its intrinsic beauty will never be known—orlike some unexplored mine, its value cannot be estimated or like the great illuminator of the world, when obscured by a cloud, its magnificence and splendour is hid, and consequently cannot be duly or rightly appreciated OPPOSITE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS.

the common drinks of the Japanese are hot; ours are cold—they uncover their feet out of respect; we the head. They are fond of black teeth; we of white. They mount their horses on the right side; we on the left.

Among the Chinese, white is the colour for mourning; a sou has no right to wear white clothes while his father and mother live; but ir death. With us, black is the colour for urning. The Chinese use their boots for their death. With us, black is the colour for mourning. The Chinese use their boots for pockets, putting into them their fans, papers, &c.; the boots are made very wide, and of black satin leather: we use our coats, &c... The dress of the women of the lower classes in China, is the same as, or differs but little from, that of the men; with us, no two things are more disaimilar. The Chinese for beauty reduce both eyebrows to one arched line; we let them alone to form two arched lines, and delight in the "graceful curve." Long mails are with us a disgrace; with the Chinese, they are an honour. Both men and women of rank in China suffer the nails of the left hand to grow to an extraordinary length, in order to prove their gentility, and to duitinguish them selves from labourers and mechanics. De Guine saw a mandarin whose nails were nearly selves from labourers and mechanics. De Guine saw a mandarin whose nails were nearly six inches in length, and a physician who had brought them to ten or twelve inches. The nails are thus kept extremely clear and transparent, and at night are carefully enclosed in bamboo cases. There is another peculiarity of custom among the Chinese, which is said to be universal, they use their left hand in preference to the right.

A Purluguese woman, when she rides, sits with the left side towards the horse's head, and an English woman with the right.

Walkace, though the most them of their expected prey. After thus, the patriot chand roved over the whole country, assunted cassive and shew the English wherever they met with them. Several men of the highest rank now joined the standard of freedom, and my shem she rides, sits with the left side towards the horse's head, and an English woman with the right. selves from labourers and mechanics. De Guine saw a mandarin whose nails were nearly six inches in length, and a physician who had

in, or cor

Akenside, the son of altoward, an Appren-Blutcher. tice to a Grocer.
Bloomfield, a Shoema-Hume, a Merchant's ker. Clerk. ker.
Boccaclo, natural 80 of a Merchant.
Bonner, (Bishop,)
Peasant. Jonsun, Ben, Brick-layer. Kouli Khan, son of a Shepherd. Lillo, a Joweller. Cervantes, Chatterton, an Attor ney's Clerk. Chaucer, son of a Mer-chant. ner. vener. Moliere, son of a Ta-

Virgil, son of a Pedlar. Walton, Izaak, a Linen Palconer, son of a Bar on, Izaak, a Linen Draper. Watts, son of a Shoemaker. Wilson, the Ornitholo-

Fox, George, a Shoe man Printer. Wohey, son of a Far-Gifford, a Shoemaker. mer.

WILLIAM WALLACE. more cherished by a people, than that of Wil-ham Wallace is by the Scottish nation. If is exploits have been for ages the darling theme of all ranks of the people, and in those parts of the country where his adventures chiefly lay, there is scarcely a lofty rock, high fall of water, lonely cave, or other remarkable ob-ject in nature, which is not designated by a name dear to every romantic, youthful, and patriotic mind. The recorded feats in the life of Wallace, rank him not only among the Edward, with his victorious troops, swept the whole country, from the Tweed to the North-ern Ocean; and there was scarce by any place first patriots of his nation, but among the first of all who have deserved that honourable ap-pellation. He made his appearance in the pellation. He made no appearance the theatre of active life, at a most interesting period. A disputed succession to the Scottish crown had been submitted to the decision of Edward the First of England. The office of

Yet amid this wreck of the national liber-ties, Wallace despaired not. He had lived a freeman, and a freeman he resolved to die. All his endeavours to rouse his countrymen, umpire, gave the English king a fatal ascendancy over the Scottish nobles, and especially over the competitors for the crown. Baliof was preferred, on condition that he would ac-All his entervours to rouse his countrymen, were, however, in vain. The season of resistance was for the present past. Wallace perceived that there remained no more hope, and sought out a place of concealment, where, cluding the vesignance of Edward, he might knowledg: the dependence of Scotland upon the English crown; but at last, under the mortification of repeated insults, he resigned the crown altogether into the hands of Ed-ward, on the 3d of July, 1296. All cotland

silently lament over his country.

Nothing now rem ided in Scotland unconquered, but the Castle of Stirling, which was at length compelled to surrender. But Wallace still lived, and while he existed, though without forces, and without an ostensible was now overrun by an English army, and the government placed in the hands of English deputies, who made it odious to the people by their exactions and oppressions. At this seeking to make impressions of terror, excite pity. His head was placed on a pinnacle at London; and his mangled limbs were distri-buted over the land.

The first Settlement of Philadelphia.

clibber, son of a Sculptor.
Claude Lorrain, a Pastry Maker.
Prior, Mat. son of a Collins, son of a Hatter.
Columbus, a Wool Stapler.
Columbus, a Wool Stapler.
Comwell, son of a Grece.
Brewer.
Brewer.
Brewer.
Be Daycant, son of an Bredlar.
Commodition of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons and eventually so, there can be no doubt; and we ought therefore to be the less scruptulous in inquiring as to the form which attended his investure with this high dignity. With the aid and countenance of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of only one of the Scottish barrons, the lame of the scottish only one of the

ty to make it as well founded as any title that ever existed.

The barons who liad stood aleof during the struggles for liberty, now began, as before, to intermeddle with the fruits of the conquest so gloriously achieved. Of Wallace, they speedly evineed their pride; his great services were an unceasing reproach to their inactivity in the public cause. Strife and division were again introduced into the Scottish camp, at a time when more than ever, unanimity was necessary to the establishment of the national independence.

Edward had again invaded Scotland with a powerful army, and Wallace had a second time to risk a general battle for freedom. In the neighbourhood of Falkirk the hostile armies met. Wallace had now around him, a Cumming, a Stewart, a Graham, a Machulf, and other names of equal note in Scottish chicftainship; but feebler through the district of so many rivals, than when alone with the gallant Murray, he led his country men to battle; victory deserted his plume. The Scots were defeated with great slaughter; and though for some time after they kept up the war in detached parties, they were no longer able to muster an army in the field.—Edward, with his victorious troops, swept the whole country, from the Tweed to the North-

Thus cruelly perished a man whom Edward could never subdue, and whose only crime was an invincible attachment for freedom and

gh whose agency to humanity it med, than honorable to humanity it-was here, also, that religious tolera-timate the basis of a government at ita-g, and religious freedom established a whon the yoke of bigotry and su-was bowing to the dust the necks at all the inhabitants of civilized Eu-in later times it was here, that the first a of the colonies assembled, and the of sonfederation and union were es or confederation and union were d upon; and it was here that American endence was first declared. This city sproyer the residence of Franklin, Rit-use, Rush, and of other men, who con-ed to achieve our nation's liberties, and eserve a nation's gratitude.

CONVERSION OF THE JEWS.
"The other day, (says Nush's Arivocate,) we had a ferhaal application made to us, from a beautiful pious young lady, with blue eyes, and an air of w.a. t meckness altogether irresistable, to give ner two dollars, to present to the Maciety for assellorating the condition of ny thing to so fair an applicant, but we not stand an appeal so very palpable dear madam, our condition is perfectly how can two dollars make it better We live happily in this blessed land, God be praised, and our condition, not to be ungrate-tal, is as good as our neighbours." She gave us to understand that it was our eternal, not underwand that it was our eternal, not maleondition, which she was so anxious leliorate; in short, the two dollars was all the fund created to convert the Jews ristianity. And is no ney to be offered to Christianity. And is morey to be offered fee such purposes? How! buy converts to Christianity? We admit no such sacriligious traffic. Having managed to save the two dollars, a promise was extorted from me to attend the anniversary meeting on Priday, of the society for converting the Jews. "The president, managers and members were all accummodated with chairs, tables.

were all accummodated with chairs, tables, &c. The meeting was opened with prayer, and the report was read. This report was flattering; converts had been made (princi-pally abroad) and a farm of 400 acres in West-chester (N.Y.) had been purchased, to set them to work. Beveral clergymen addressed the meeting piously and benevolently; but I want-ed to see and hear the converts I desired to have the metions who had exercise to the know the natives who had renounced the faith know the natives who had renounced the faith of their fathers. At length two made their appearance, both from Poland, sent on their travels by the London Society. One of them said he had been converted at eight years of age; Dr. Johnson would have said he had been caught young. He told an unfortunate secret, which was, that the London Society, with imds, had accomplished nothing, and all their hopes rested on America. Without those immense funds, the encouragement here, at least, is not flattering.

"Are we treating this subject lightly? Well then, we shall be serious.

"Let the Jews alone. It has pleased the Almighty to continue them a distinct people, and in the midst of continue to the serious."

nd in the midst of captivity and oppression, sersecution and crucky, for four thousand ears, his providential care has been extended a bountiful kindness to his chosen people there is no eggdit in making such people apos nere is no eggett in making such people apos-lates. Every human law derives its origin from the Jews—to them is the moral worldin-debted for the foundation of morality—the knowledge of a God, of virtue, justice, and

the hope of everlasting life.

"But suppose the Jews should become converts, it is likely they would be Catholics, for that is the primitive Christian faith, and withal imposing religion. Should they turn olies they will be branded as followers of "Pope and the devil," and should they the Presbyterian or Episcopalian does, the Catholics will call them heretica oning religion. Should they turn they will be branded as followers of will be as unfortunate as they were in the early ages, when the Homans persecuted them as Christians, and the Christians oppressed them as Jews.

SCRAPS.

The inhabitants of the Society Islands

from the ocean.

To wash Caliso without fading.—Put a table spoonful of common salt into the suds, and the colours will remain as bright as before washing.
The bark of the chestnut (Fagus castanea

is said to contain twice as much tan as that of the oak, and gives, with sulphate of iron, a the oar and gives, with surplace of iron, a benitifully black ink. The calor which this tan produces is less liable to change by the sun and rain, than that produced by sumac. For ensuring the sweetness of fish convey-or he hard a critice, it is necessed, that the

ge, it is proposed, that belly of the fish should be opened, and the internal parts sprinkled with powdered char-In Epicure's Taste. - At the court held for

re, Muss. last week, a man was sen tenced to two years confinement at hard labour in the state prison, for biling of the nose of a person with whom he had been fighting. person with whom he had been fighting.— Good. If he wishes for more such animal food, let him bite off his own nose!

Flying News. - We learn that sometime in anuary last, off the coast of Brazil, Captuin Brock of the Columbus (arrived at N. Hedford) poke a ship from Sagharbour, one of whose nen had recently shot an *dibatrous*; attached men had recently shot an *Montress*; attached to the bird's neck was a piece of leather containing information, that the ship Thomas of this port had eight whales on the day previous that the ship thems Report. If there be any truth in this Flying Report, will not some ingenious lawyer contrice to bring an action for a deed so foul as that of

hooting this news-carrier.

It has been stated as singular, that the two
nost admirable writers that modern Europe
vaduated, Shakspeare and Cervantes, both
lied on the same day, April 23d, 1616.

Mr. Clay, the present Secretary of State, it is said, is a native of Hanover County. Va alle studied law under the venerable George Wythe, in Richmond, until he was qualified

ryme, in suchmond, until he was qualified by practice, when, by the advice of Mr. Vythe, he emigrated to Kentucky. The following is the superscription of a let-re which lately passed through the Post Of-ce in Payetteville, N. C. To Thomas Anderson, Esquire.

To Thomas Anderson, Esquire,
This will go by my desire,
He's living at, I understand,
Montgomery Courthouse, Maryland,
Nacke, of a beautiful crimson color, strip
with pure mide, of the size of the inger
now to be seen in the presentation of a ren

with pure mails, of the size of the singular new to be seen in the possession of a gui man of Warrenton, N. C. chable Fish Sury .- We learn that whil

Case Ann fishing achooner was hing on the kilddle Ground a few days since, with her archer down, and her men employed in fishing, they medically perceived their vessel was avering at a spid rate—after she had gone a considerable sintance, they saw a large twhile rise to the curries of the water and blow when the to the original of the water and blow when he disappeared, the vessel was again and seatily through the water, and again in

It is supposed the fish either our melor, or in diving to the bottom, wit with such furee as to cause it is body. This, although a fish armson to believe

BURGPRAN AFFAIRS.

The Baron Hyde de Neuville, who is now a member of the French Chamber of Deputies, exerts himself in that body to procure the abolition of Imprisonment for Debt. In one of his recent speeches on the subject, he mentioned that an American of the United States, Colonel Swan, had been confined six-

States, Colonel Swan, had been confined six-teen years in the jail Site. Pelagic, and was, he believed, still there.

On the 21st, a general respite for Mr. Sa-very, who was to have been executed on the 22d, for forgery, was sent to Bristol by ex-

The original narratives of the Voyages of The original narratives or the Columbus, are to be published, with those of other Spanish navigators, under the direction of the government, to be copied exactly the manuscripts, which have lain for

tion of the government, to be copied exactly from the manuscripts, which have lain for three centuries mouldering in the archives.

Mr. Moorcroft, an English traveller, in Tartary, has procured some of the Ladahis sheep with a view to send them to England. He says they are very small, with a fine and heavy fleece. They are sheltered at night under tireir master's roof, and will pick up crumbs, drink tea or broth, and nibble a cleanly picked bone. They are shorn twice a year, and the ewes have two lambs within that period. that period.

The French General, commanding at Cadiz

sas issued orders that vessels from North and South America should not be admitted into Cadiz from the 1st of January to the 1st De-cember, for the purpose of preventing the importation of any disease from these coun-

It is said at Naples that Maria Louisa, Arch duchess of Parms, has been for some time privately married to the Count Nieburg, who is represented as a one-eyed man, of very ugly

represented as a one-eyed man, or very ugly features, and a ferocious sapect.

Mr. Hume, in a speech on Indian affairs, delivered in the British house of Commons on the 24th March, mentioned that a census of the population of British India had been merely begun about twenty years ago, and that no man could estimate the population within many millious, but that if he stated it to be from 80 millious, but that if he stated it to be from 80. man could estimate the population within many millions, but that if he stated it to be from 80 to 90 millions it would not be overrated. Many, he said, carried it even to one hundred mil-

The Catholic emancipation bill has been carried by a majority of 27 in the British house of Commons. The annunciation of the result was received with loud cheers, by the

opposition side of the house.

A shawl, once the property of the celebrated Tippoo Saib, has been purchased in London for 300 guineas, by a distinguished foreigner, to present to the Duchess d'Angouleme, at the approaching coronation of the

king of France.

Literary Curiosity.—It is stated in Paris paper, that the entire works of V rans paper, that the entire works of Voltaire consisting of eighty volume, had been compris-ed in one volume. Svo. which ty columer, had been compared to some which was publishing at Paris in numbers by M. Didot; received a prize for casting the type by which this unique volume was printing. It was also the intention of this ingenious Frenchman, to publish the works of Rousseau

Extract of a letter from a grathman in Paris to his friend in Richmond, dated 10th April, 1828. "Affairs in this country are not going on as well as might be. Great dissatisfaction and

discontent prevail throughout the country, in consequence of some late laws, calculated to re-establish the ascendancy of the priests, and of the nobility. The law for the Emigres and the reduction of the interest will both pass, and both are very unpopular: but, as five sixths of both Houses are interested, they can not be rejected.

The coronation is postponed till June. In

mense preparations are making, and it will probably be more splendid than that of George the Fourth. Apartments in Pars have already doubled, in anticipation of the visiters for the

WEEKLY COMPENDIUM.

On motion of Bloomfield M'Ilvaine, Esq. John Miles, was on Monday admitted to pratice as an Attorney at Law, in the District Court and Common Pleas for the City and county of Philadelphia.

Letters have been received at the department of State, from Mr. Rush, accepting his appointment of Secretary of the Treasury.— He expects to be able to leave England for

Plumb near Fourth street, from the basin at Fair top of the steps leading from the basin at Fair Mount to the river, and was so much injured by

Mount to the river, and was so much injured that her life is despaired of.

On Tuesday evening, about sunset, a boy about twelve years of age, fell into the river, at the "Crooked Hillet whart," a man named Marlin, with great presence of mind, jumped

in, and rescued him the fourteenth Annual Exhibition of the American Academy of Fine Arts, commenced on Monday hat, and has already attracted

many visiters. Justice Bryant, of the County of Philadelphia, paid on the 18th inst. 74 dollars and 60 cents to the Guardians of the Poor, being fines received by him for profane swearing.

gaming, Sc.

The Lehigh Company has, this sesson, allegady sent down 130,000 bushels of coal, and has about 70,000 bushels on the landing at Mauch Chunk. It now receives daily at that landing about 3000 bushels and sends daily to its yard in the Northern Liberties about 3260 bushels.

Of their independence by the court of its James. Great rejoicings had taken place in consequence.

The Wilmington College, Delaware, was a few days since offered for sale by the Sheriff of the county. Previous to the hour of sale, the amount of the debt due, and to satisfy bushels.

An unknown white man was found in the River at Penrose's Ferry, near this city, on the 17th inst. he was about 5 feet 10 inches high, had on a red flauncl shirt and canvass trowsers, he was in a very had state, his head and one of his arms were nearly separated from his body.

The ship Henry, Ingersoll, from New Orleans, for Liverpool, was lost in the latter part of April, on the Dry Tortugas. Part of the cargo was saved and carried to Key West, where it was to have been sold on the 9th instant.

On Saturday morning last, a son of Mr. Geo.

Every thing in Mexico is improving. Chan-

has arrived in Portsmouth, N. H. will take command of the Navy Yard on that station. The Nantucket Inquirer states that for ships, now fitting out at that port for lon voyages to the 5. Seas, are partly sheathe with leather.

rith leather.
On the 23d of last month, Lake Superi On the 23d of last month, Lake Superior was visited by a tremenduous gale of wind—the most severe that was witnessed this season. The water rose or rapidly that persons at some of the store houses were obliged to seck the shore in losss, or remain surrounde by water till the storm absted. The Rhode Island American states that on

Shoon Snith, who is above eighty years of age, is still in close confinement in the jail in Newhort, under a Changer, process from the

The school fund of the small state of Con-necticut, smounts to \$1,756,233.

The Norfolk Herald says, that a letter from an officer on board the U. S. ship North Caro-lina, dated off the Western Islands, informa-that all ware walls when the conlins, dated off the Western Islands, informs that all were well on board, and that the ship had proved herself as fine a vessel at sea a ever floated.
The United States' frigate Constellation was

off Cape Antonio on the 26th uit. 16 days out from Hampton Boads. out from Hampton Roads.

A great quantity of ship plank has come down the Erie canal in rafts, from Rochester and other places, on its way to New York.—Should the speculation prove favorable, there are harrly oaks enough to supply the whole Navy of the Union, that can be floated down the same channel.

are nerry oaks enough to supply the whole Navy of the Union, that can be floated down the same channel.

We learn from the Fredericksburg, (Va.) Herald, that on the 17th inst. Mr. William Ellison, about nine miles from that place, was inhumanly murdered, and his store robbed of all its goods. The murderes have not been all its goods. The murderers have not bee

Ripe Strawberries were sold in the Wash ington market on the 12th inst. at about 74 cents a quart. Green Peas at 50 cents a peck.

Goodebries 12 cents a quart.

John Brown, aged 55, living in the alms house, at B.Berica, Mass. committed suicide by forcing his wooden leg down his throat.—
He had been for some time in a state of men spe nat over for some in a state of mea-tal derangement, and imagined that the overscers intended to burn him.

On the aftermoon of the 19th ult. a dwelling house and cooper's shop at Cloyden, N. H. were consumed by fire, and two young chil-

dren perished in the flames.

Ship building appears to be carried on with briskness at Quebec. Nine vessels, averging more than 300 tons each, were launched there

during the week ending the 5th inst.

Professor Caldwell has, at Baltimore, con Professor Caldwell has, at Battmore, com-menced a course of Lectures on Phrenology. A new Bank is petitioned for at Norwich, Con, which agrees, if a charter is granted it, to deepen the channel of the river Thames in Connecticut, and keep it free from obstruc

The Halifax Free Press contains an adver-The Halifax Free Press contains an adver-tisement for two runawy slaves, a man and his wife, for whose apprehension the owner offers a reward of fifty dollars for the man alive, or one hundred dollars for his "head alone, and no questions asked!" A cance, having on fourd Mr. Nicholas Ro-berts and his wife, of Dover, was upset near the Cocheco River on the 8th inst. They for-

ately got hold of the bottom of the can ich drifted near a mile before they we They were nearly exhausted and speechless, and some time elapsed before the

the United States during the year ending Sept. 30, 1824, was \$8,047,998. Exported in the same period, \$7,014,532. Leaving a balance in the country of specie imported of On the 1st inst. a Steam Boat left Buffa

lo, Lake Erie, for Detroit, with upwards of 300 passengers, and as much freight as sh The emigrants are very numer ous this season.

ous this season.
On the night of the 29th ult. some persons entered the Roman Cathedral, at Quebec, and stole the large silver lamp suspended in its nave, a large silver crucifix, and the silver vessels containing the consecrated oil used for extreme unction and baptism, deposited in one of the side chapels.

Thirteen acres of land in Worcester, Mass. much of it meadow, which the name offered

much of it meadow, which the owner offered last year for one thousand five hundred dol lars, sold last week for eight thousand.

Papers from Halifax (N. S.) to the 4th inst say, that when the intelligence was received there from England, of the intention of the Beitish Government to modify the restriction on the colonial trade, the Province Buildin and Exchange Coffee House, were brilliant illuminated, in testimony of the satisfaction

the inhabtants. the United States some time in June.

On Sunday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, a young girl, about 13 years of age, of the name of Adeline White, whose parents reside in Plumb near Fourth-street, fell from near the top of the steps leading from the basin at Fair Mount to the river, and was so much interest.

On the 6th inst. the Commissioners fixed upon the route for the Ohio Canal, which is to run through the counties of Tuscarawas, Shark, Portage and Cayluga, and fall into Lake Eric at Cleav cland. It has been determined to commence the work on the 4th of July next.

A law has percent On the 6th inst. the Commissioners fixed

by which no Colombian man, who has no completed his 21st year, and no Colombian woman, who has not completed her 18th year can contract marriage, without the expres

A new invention in the construction of steam boats, experimented in New York, is announced. The principle on which it acts its nature. The plan is, that the is simple in its nature. The plan is, that the boat shall roll over the water on buoyant cy-lindrical wheels, instead of being propelled through it.

An extraordinary Gazette, published at Bogots on the 4th of March, contains the official intelligence to them of the recogn

An unknown white man was found in the which the sale was to have been made, was paid by a committee of the Masons of that be

The Greeks are still much in want of money.
Colonel Drayton is elected to congress from
Charleston, South Carolina.
On Saturday morning last, a son of Mr. Geo.
Carter, 14 or 15 years of age, living near
Leesburg, Va. was instantly killed by lightning.

Every thing in Mexico is improving. Changes are frequent, but all for the better. The country is becoming prosperous, and the people contented and happy. Such are the fruits of freedom.

It is said that Mr. King will embark on his uniasion to England about the first of next month.

Counterfeit notes of the denomination of two dollars, on the Washington and Warren Bank, are in circulation. They are so well executed that many have been taken by the first-kers.

Il meeting at the same point on the North liver, N. Y. was witnessed last Sunday week. There are only three persons in Worcceter Mans.) jail for debt. Their ages are \$4,50 nd 60. Debts, 16, 20, and 36 dollars. The introduction of Rail Ways in South Aralian has been recorded by writer in the ll meeting at the a liver, N. Y. was wit

The wife of a Mr. Davis, who resides near

Baltimore, has had by two husbands, 29 chil-dren in 30 years; the youngest is 7 months A few days ago, a daughter of Mr. Paine, of Barre, in Orleans county, (N. G.) about 16 years of age, accidentally fell into a well of something like twenty feet deep, and was taken out apparently without bodily hurt—but so great was the shock upon her mental faculties, that she has remained totally deaf and dumb ever since.

A most destructive fire occurred at Provi A most destructive fire occurred at Providence, R. I. on the 20th inst. which commenced in the three story house occupied by Mr. R. G. Allen, cabinet maker. The fire operand with great rapidity, and the following buildings were destroyed: R. C. Allen's cabinet shop and dwelling house; the Universalist Church; the three story building occupied by Capt. Saml. Young; the three story building occupied by James Rhodes; a large house in Union-street, occupied by Oliver Carpenter, and the adjoining dwelling house, occupied by R. S. Updike, and the dwelling house on the north side of Westminster-street, occupied by Mr. 5. Upumer, status on the north side of Westminster-street, occupied by Mr. Fenner. Several other buildings were injured. One hundred bales of cotton was stored in the Universalist Church.

Steam Boat Accident .- The boiler of the Steam Boat Accident.—The boiler of the steam-boot iludison, burst on Tuesday morning, while lying to, off the Fulton-market, New-York, for passengers. One man was so much scalded that his life is in jeopardy. No other injury was sustained, although there were 30 or 40 passengers on board, who, o course, weff very much alarmed. The accident is attributed to the carelessness of the course in the testing of the carelessness of the erew, in not letting off the steam while machinery was inactive.

A gentleman from Pittsvivania county, named John Adama, on a visit to Lynchburg. Va. a few days since, jumped from a window of the fourth story of the Franklin Hotel, and died in about an hour, having broken his neck: The circumstances attending this catastrophe are these. He had been observed, for several days, to be somewhat insane, and a stout negro man had been procured to watch him. When he first attempted to leap from the window the negro seized him, when Mr. Adams turned on him, and endeavored to strike him. The negro then ran to the door of the sims turned on mm, and enhanced to strice him. The negro then ran to the door of the room to call for assistance, when the despe-rate leap was made. In his descent he struck the window of the second story, and broke the sash and several panes of glass.

A Mr. Pearse was waylaid, knocked down and robbed of a considerable sum of money, on Mayo's Bridge, near Richmond, Va. last week, by two or three roffians. After rubbing him, he being senseless from the blow on his head, the robbers threw him into on his head, the robbers threw him is the river. The account states Mr. Pears recollection did not come to him till he fou ther he had been swept by the current. He was rescued from the river with great diffi-culty. The robbers had not been discovered at the last accounts.

Hayti.-Mr. W. G. Lyford, at Norfolk, ha received intelligence from Hayti to the 10th inst, which represents that great dissatisfac-tion prevailed among the emigrants, on ac-count of their extreme anxiety to return to the United States. It is understood from the acts of President Boyer, that he is as eager to get them out of the Island as he had been to get them into it. It is said that he signed two hundred passports in one day for their re-turn to the United States.

The government of Hayti, has notified that from the 15th of June next, the Republic will pay none of the expenses of the emigrants.

A black fellow, said to be from New-York, has, for some days, been engaged in distribut-ing letters in Philadelphia, said to have been received from the emigrants in Hayti to their friends living here, on which he charged thirty-seven and a half cents. This was wil-lingly paid by the poor blacks who hal friends in that country; but fortunately he called on a coloured man, who knew that thirty-sever and a half cents was not the regular charg for postage for any ship-letter. He arreste the letter merchant, and made him surrende the retter merchant, and made him surrende the remaining stock in trade, and the fellow was glad to get off in this way.

The Hamilton Advertiser, (published in Ohio) of the 6th inst. says, that their fellow citizen, Col. John C. Symmes, has accepted of the offer of the Emperor of Bussia, made through Count Romanzoff, inviting him to take a North Polar expedition, under the pa-tronage of that enlightened monarch. The editor of the Hamilton Advertiser remarks, should this expedition prove successful what reflections may be justly cast upon our

On Tuesday week, the Rev. Mr. Morrison On Tuesday week, the Rev. Mr. Morrison, principal of the Belle Air Academy, near Baltimore, was shot by one of the students. The following particulars of this affair we copy from the Baltimore Patriot of Saturday. "It appears that about three months ago James Smith, a youth of about 15 years of age, was corrected by Mr. Morrison, under whose tuition James then was. Subsequently, James obtained a pistel in Baltimore, returned to obtained a pistol in Baltimore, r Belle Air, and had a dispute with other students, in consequence of which he was reprimanded by Mr. Morrison. James then took a favorable opportunity and shot Morrison, who is dangerously ill of the wound."

"State Bank at Trenton."—This Bank stop-ped payment on the 16th inst. and its paper is now quoted in this city, by the brokers, at from 30 to 60 per cent below par. The 1 ren-ton Pederalist of last Monday says, that the ton Federalist of last Monday says, that the officers of the bank are engaged in making out a statement of the accounts. "The bills are taken by some of the store-keepers, of Tren-ton, for goods, at 25 per cent discount, but how long it will pass, even at this rate, is quite uncertain."

There arrived at Georgetown, D.C. last week, from Ohio, nine wagon loads of Tobacco, each wagon carrying three ho; sheads. Some of the Tobacco was condemned by the Inspector on account of its being put up in too high a state; but even in that state, twenty-five dollars per the way affined for it, it has been taken to cert was refused for it; it has been taken to the country for re-handling and re-packing, when it will bring 28 or 30 dollars, being the price given for that which passed inspection.

A house in Petersburg Va, occupied by Mr. Thomas Moss, as a place for curing meat, and containing about 1000 hogs or 150,000 weight of Itaom, entrusted by different in dividuals to the care of Mr. Moss, was, with its contents, burnt on the 12th inst. Several contiguous buildings were also consumed. The total loss is said to be at least 10,000 dollars—not a cent was insured. It is supposed to be the work of an incondiary.

information. The whole credit of the inter-tion, whether it succeeds or not, is said to b

State, informs that the body of Indians wh killed their Chief, Gen. M'Intosh, disperse the next day without committing any furthe outrages than those already mentioned; an outrages than those already mentioned; and that they were in a quiet and peaceable state. They affirm it is not their intention to com-mit any further violence—that they are now perfectly satisfied; having wreaked their ven-geance on their chief, who they say, has seri-ously injured and deceived them. It is be-lieved the Indians will abandon the country lieved the Indians will abandon the country without a mirmur, at the time stipulated by the Treat for their departure. The attack on M*shook was made on the lat inst. between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning. On being informed of the approach of the Indians and their intention to kill him, M*shook immediately presented himself, and commenced harranguing them; at this moment more than fifty guns were fired at him; an't twenty four balls it is said passed through his body.

The Milledgeville (Georgia) Recorder of the 10th May, says—"The Governor we understand has issued orders to the officers commanding Brigades in the new counties for the protection of the frontier against the Indian hostility, and also for insuring the personal safety of the Agent, whose life is said to be threatened by the Indians. Since our last paper information has been received of the murder of the interpreter. A number of the paper information has been received of the murder of the interpreter. A number of the friendly Indians have taken refuge within the

A person named Justin Winslow, was ap-prehended at Tawanda, Bradford County, (Pa.) on the 16th inst. exactly answering the description of the supposed murderer of Misdescription of the supposed murderer of Mis Cunningham—says he came from Easton, and was at work for Mr. John Bell near that place on the Jersey side, at the time of the mur-der, and for some days afterwards. He, how-ever, is held till the truth of his story can be

The City Councils have ordered that the

The City Councils have ordered that the Public Squares hereinafter described shall be called respectively as follows:

The Square at the intersection of High and Broad street, Penn Square, after William Penn, the Founder of the State of Pennsylvania.

The Square in the North West Section, Logan Square, after James Logan, one of the early settlers of the State, Secretary to William Penn, and founder of the Loganian Library. iam Penn, and founder of the Loganian Libra-The Square in the South West Section

The Square in the South West Section, Billenhouse Square, after David Rittenhouse, the enlightened Philosopher.

The Square in the South East Section, Washington Square, after George Washington, Father of his country.

The Square in the North East Section, Franklin Square, after Dr. Benjamin Franklin, the Philosopher and Statesman.

The Square bounded by Chesnut and Walnut and Delaware Fifth and Sixth streets. In-

nut and Delaware Fifth and Sixth streets, In-

The American Sunday School Union, cele-The American Sunday School Union, celebrated their first anniversary on Tuesday evening, at the Washington Square Church.—The Church was crowded to excess, the ailes and recesses being filled, independently of the pewa, and many persons were obliged to leave the house for want of room. The report, read by Mr. Bedell, of St. Andrew's Church, was followed by eloquent and interesting speeches from the Rev. Mr. Christinas of Canada, Dr. Staughton of Georgetown, Rev. Howard Malcolm, Rev. Mr. Breckenof Canada, Dr. Staughton of Georgetown, Rev. Howard Malcolm, Rev. Mr. Brecken-ridge, and others. The Society has under its care eighty-three thousand children, of whom twenty-eight thousand belongs to this state. There are about 120,000 Sunday scholars in the United States. In Great Britain there are upwards of 800,000.

Agricultural Premiums Offered.—At the last meeting of the Philadelphia Agricultural So-ciety, Mr. Roberts Vaux submitted the follow-ing resolution, which was unanimously adopt-ed, viz.

Resolved, That a Gold Medal of the value of Fifty dollars, be offered as a premium, to the person who shall conduct the business of a Farm in Pennsylvania, on the largest scale, for two years, without using, or suffering ar-dent Spirits to be used, on his property, un-less the same be prescribed by a Physician. Professor Keating, at the same

offered the following resolution, which was onanimously approved, viz.

Resolved, That a Silver Medul be offered as a premium to the Farmer, who previously to the first language in 1827 while have made in the first of January, 1827, shall have made in Pennsylvania the most extensive and success-ful experiment on the use of Fish as a manure.

On Wednesday afternoon, the 25th instant, the four horse team belonging to Amos A. Jones, of Verreeville, loaded with Lehigh coal, returning from Philadelphia, was struck by lightning. The leading horse was killed on the spot, the rest were knocked down.—The carter being, at the time, two or three yards from the wagon, was but little injured. In the evening, about half past 7 o'clock, the sloop Catharine and Elizabeth, Isaac Fithian, Master, lying at Chesnut-st. wharf, also suffered by the same fluid. The mast was very much shattered, but her bull remains uninjured, the shattered, but her hull remains uninjured, the lightning passing down over the side of the reasel. The hands were fortunately in the cabin at the time, and escaped unburt, though considerably atunned by the shock. One or two houses in Eleventh street were injured by the lightning, and a little girl considerably ort. A colored woman was killed in Seventi street, and the axle of a gig shattered by the

" ... 3 guilly conscience who can hear ?"—There is now confined in the Jail at Salem, N. J. a man named William Sayre, a shoemaker by trade, who has just confessed that 15 years ago he murdered his wife. At the time the murder was committed he lived in Callowhill street, between Second and Third streets.—"On the night of the 14th of October, 1810," mys the Salem Messenger, "his wife having been about five weeks in a state of ill health, that required attendance and broke his rest, after assisting her into bed, he choked her to death with his hands! A child of theirs, about five years old, was the only other beabout five years old, was the only other being in the house. No one suspected but what she died a natural death. Sayre continued to reside in Philadelphia for more than year, when he enlisted in the army, in he continued upwards of 4 years." since been roving about, his conscience con-tinually oppressed with the burden of his foul crime, till a few days past, when he met a stranger, on the road, to whom he confessed ais guilt.

About three o'clock on the marning of the day after that on which the brig James Goul-ter left Laguagra, Mr. Wm. Lynch, jr. fell

his city, and was gene actifuintance. A gentleman passes, Coulter, states that he and Mr. Le company him. As he was mounting tourier deck, the vessel gave a lurch, was thrown overboard. His cries for ance were heard, and the boat was a with all despatch; but as the brig was at the rate of five knots an hour, and a sea rolling, the necessary aid could rendered in time. To the last exhorts the sailors to support himself, he replie all over with me now. The Low mercy on me. By uncommon exerting is all over with me now, the Lord have mercy on me.' By uncommon exection the boat reached the spot, and the mate throwing himself forward, seized him at the moment he was sinking. In about fifteen minutes, they returned to the vessel, and every effort was returned to the vessel, and every effort was made to resuscitate the unfortunate young man, but the vital spark had fled foreyer. In their haste the sailors had neglected to insert a plug in the bottom of the boat, and when it returned to the brig it was nearly full of water. In two minutes more it would have sunk, and all hands in it have gone to the bottom. At ten o'cluck his body was committed to the deep, the captain reading the funeral service, and all the crew, and as many of the passengers as were able to attend, standing with their heads uncovered.

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The brig Sea Horse, Tilden, from this port The brig Sea Horse, Tilden, from this port for Porto Rico, was upset in the Behavare flay, in a heavy squall. All the passenger and crew were saved. She was lying bottom up. Two ladies were in the cabin at the time of the upset; one of them was washed out through the skylight; the other remained in the water half an hour, when the quarter deck was cut away, and the woman got out uninjured. Ship Franklin, from this port for N. Orleans, was struck with the same squall which split her main top gallant sail and main top-sail. The mate being on the yard, when she was struck he fell on the deck, and had his thigh broken, he is now ashore at Marcus Hook, attended by a Physician. The ship after repairing damages, has proceeded on her voyage.

On Priday, the 20th inst. an aquatic raca took place at New-York between the best Whitehall belonging to Major Howans, and the boat Richmond owned by the Richmond Club. They rowed a distance of five miles and a half on a strait line, in a fraction less than 25 minutes, the Whitehall coming outshout 123 feet ahead, and of course winning the race. The purse was 2,000 dollars, and side bets numerous and heavy. The proprietors of Castle Garden presented the oarsmen of the two boats 200 dollars. Their own receipts, from spectators in the Garden, are supposed to have been 1000 dollars on the occasion. Major Howard was to receive 500 dollars from Major Howard was to receive 500 dollars fro the managers of Park Theatre for the the Whitehall boat, and the oarsmen

the Whitehall boat, and the oarsmen are to have a benefit.

On Thursday, the 19th inst. in the harbor of Baltimore, a race took place between the boat President, of Baltimore, four oarsmen, and captain Johns, steersman; and the General Jackson, of New-York, four oarsmen, and captain Durkee, steersman. The President came in ahead about one hundred yards, winning one thousand dollars, and was saluted by the one thousand dollars, and was saluted by the battery at the base of Federal Hill. The race was completed, about a mile and a quarter, in nine minutes.

Gen. La Fayette .- Our last advices left Gen. La Fayette.—Our last advices left Gen. La Fayette at St. Louis on the 29th ult. He was met at that place by the Governor of Illinois and many others from that state, and was greeted with great cordiality on the part of the citizens; a public dinner, very numerously attended, was given on the occasion, and a private house was fitted up and elegantly furnished for him, where he was visited by the citizens during his stay.

The steam-boat which was to have conveyed General Lafayette from Nashville to Lou-

and sunk in a few minutes. All the pas-inst. and sunk in a few minutes. All the passengers were saved; but the General's riage, baggage and papers were entirely lost, and only five trunks belonging to other passengers rescued. We presume among his property lost are the numerous presents, let-ters, &c. which he has remerous presents, letproperty lost are the numerous presents, let-ters, &c. which he has received in this coun-try, and which will be to him a most afflict-ing, though it should not be wholly an irrepa! rable loss. He was expected at Wheeling, (Va.) on the 25th. His reception at Nash-ville, on the 4th, was well conducted. At as supper there, in reply to a flattering to as-from the ladies, he gave 'Tennessee beauty equal to Tennessee valour."

A letter dated Cincinnati, May 6, says, General La Fayette is expected here few days. Great preparations are making for address him: a splendid ball is preparing, and the ladies have rormed a company to meet him on horseback; ,they have been out drilling several evenings!"

The Committee of Arrangements, in Pitts

ourg, have provided accommodations for the 'Nation's Guest" in their city, at the excellent hotel, kept by Mr. B. Darlington.

An insane man, named Alfred Rowe, escaped from the Asylum for insane persons in Hartford, (Conn.) a short time since, in Hartford, (Conn.) a short time since, in a most surprising manner, through an upper window, the aperture of which was less that eight inches wide, and he a man of middle size. As he was considered to be restored to his health and reason, and was to have been discharged on the following day, no search was made for him—he having stated that he was coming to the State of New York. On the evening of the 15th instant, however, as we are informed by the Connecticut Mirrot a wear informed by the Connecticut Mirrot a we are informed by the Connecticut Mirror a few days afterwards, he went to the house of Mr. Goodrich, in Farmington, and so fright and the family that they went to a house of a neighbour, Mr. Bird—he, having been used to the management of an unfortunate brother who had long been crazed, offered to gr, and did go, with his wife and another man it pany, to take care of the intruder. The two men entered the house; Mr. Bird went first, and the other held a candle and followed atter him. On opening the inner door, Mr Bird received a blow from behind it, with a Bird received a blow from behind it, with as axe, on his scull; the candle was extinguished by the draught of air, and the person who had accompanied Mr. Bird, fled. After some time people ventured in, and found the body of Mr. Bird dragged near the threshhold of the house, his scull split, and his head partly eat off. The next day a party went in purmit of Rowe. In the evening one of them seeing a Rowe. In the evening one of them seeing a man, who from his dress he took to be the ob-ject of pursuit, fired his gun and killed him The person thus unfortunately killed, was Drayton Bodwell. Rowe has since been tak en and secured in gaol.

NEWFOUNDLAND, March 31.—On Friday lab, was lodged in the jail of this district, James Power, for the murder of his wife, at Carbonear, on the 2d inst. The particulars which have come to our knowledge, of this shooting murder, are as follows:—On the day of the murder, Power, who had been in the habit of quarrelling with his wife, rose early and west out to walk; he returned about 8 o'clock; his wife was then at breakfast, with the servant girl sitting in the chimmay-corner, he asked

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sail and main

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O dollars from or the use of

the harbor of ween the beat warsmen, and the General nen, and cap-esident came rds, winning tated by the II. The race a quarter, in advices left

the 29th ult.
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e persons is since, in a since, in a since, in a ph an upper vas less than n of middle be restored to have been, no search to have been, no search ated that he w York. On however, as the house of a house of g been used man in combinate brother ed to gu, and man in combinate brother ed to gu, and man in combinate brother ed to gu, and enan in combinate brother ed to gu, and enan in combinate brother door, Mr. dollowed after door, Mr. dit, with an extinguished er some time the body of thold of the

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were stilling coward to their execting, was a sight productive of the happiret constituted to look in the could distinguish, by the forest stumbed convulsions: the hatchet had entered the bloom to your breakfast. He accordingly and down to your breakfast. He accordingly and down to your breakfast. He accordingly and down to the table, keeping the he again ast down to the table, keeping the he again ast down to the table, keeping the he again ast down to the table, keeping the he again ast down to the table, keeping the he again ast down to the table, keeping the he will be the house trought hands, struck at the girl, when his wife casint him, and thus prevented the blow wife casint him, and beheld lived in the same house, ran in, and beheld lived in the same house, ran in, and beheld lived in the same house, ran in, and beheld lived in the same house, ran in, and beheld flowed flower from the same house, ran in, and beheld flowed flower flower he had been held to held the house had took the hatchet from him; the latter made no resistance, and looking as this wife, made no resistance, and looking as this wife, who had took the hatchet from him; the latter made no resistance, and looking as this wife, with the uplifted hatchet, ready to the Boottor; she was the min to the same house, ran in, and beheld flowing from her head; le three Power down, and have found no reason to altern the favourable opinion we then expersed. The tales are brief, and related in a simple, unaffected style, in which the author successfully emilists the attention of the reader, who will frequently find his expectations excited, and his feelings touched with no ordinary hand. There are some slight blemishes in both the language and in the conduct of some of the writer's ability for doing better, that they were the remains of his late wife has been adverted to hel he replied, "No:" and added, "I wish to God I had broken my neck."

Green-Room Intelligence.

We observe by the New York papers, that the receipts at the Park Theatre, last week, for the benefit of Mr. Simpson, amounted to

hear \$1900.

Hear was playing at Minchester, April 11; there was a great excitement on the occasion, and all the people of respectability kept away

from the theatre.

At a late meeting of the proprietors and At a late meeting of the proprietors and alministrators of Drury-Lane Theatre, London, Mr. Elliston, the manager, stated, that, during the five years he had the Theatre, he had paid to his different performers, artistic, the sum of three hundred thousand pounds sterling, almost a million and a half dollars.

A Mr. Clarkson had made a most promising and gratifying debut at the Haymarket Theatre, in the part of Captain Irwin, in "Everyone has his fault."

Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1825.

TO BEADERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

The "Journal, &c." is exceptionable in many respects. "he narrative is not well put together; besides, if it were, the scenes which to portrays are, in several instances, too rude and unbecoming for any rational purposes of pleasure or profit.

"Resignation," is an acceptable perform nec, although the writer must have forgotter mark the two introductory lines as no "Fain would fancy wake again

"Fain would fancy wake again Visions of joy that could not last."
We have taken the liberty of doing this, as it must inadvertently have escaped his notice, and shall give it an early insertion.

"Rosa," "leil," and "Alonzo," shall also have a place. An extract from the discourse of Mr. Brougham, pronounced on his election as Lord Rector of the University of Glasgow, is well worthy of being extensively circulated. " The Wanderer's Legacy, or the Warlock

The article in "The Labres Friend" this week, we would point out as particularly deserving the candid and serious attention of those who are friendly to the rules of decorum and propriety, as well as the sensitive feelings of those who, by the common con-sent of the virtuous and intelligent portion of our sex, are at all times, and in all places, entitled to the first rights of courtesy and

We shall discontinue, hereafter, the no-tices we have been accustomed to bestow on articles not intended for publication; but, that they may not sink too suddenly into "oblivious darkness," they will occasionally receive attention from the good natured "Stu-dent" who has succeeded Dr. Sangrado in the business of the "pill shop," at whose hands, we trust, they will receive, without fear, favour or affection, "truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," tempered with such becoming mildness and forbearance with such becoming mildness and forbearance as the case of his patients may seem to re-

We have received a communication, ad- following vising housekeepers to examine well into the character of servant girls, before committing their family and furniture to their care, as our correspondent is left to bewail his inattention in this respect, together with the

We have been looking for the result of the court martial at Washington, in the fection was like a sweet dream of by-past hours.

During these reflections, a stranger passioned as yet any intelligence, further than that received last week; according to which, the court had then gone through with the examination of witnesses, &c. and was engaged in the final duty of making up its opinion—Witavever this may be, we shall expect to be appossession of before long. We think there is but little doubt of its being favourable to the accused, whom we shall be pleased to see acquitted, although the blame may, and however severely, rest elsewhere.

The Courier is mistaken in making us say, in the article copied a week or two since, on the subject of subscriptions, &c. that "some subscribe who, it is feared, intend to pay."

Unfortunately, or rather fortunately, there exists no great cause for any special fear on that head.

The Delaware has rarely presented a more rich and picturesque display than was exhibited on Sunday last, from our wharves. At one period, in the course of the afternoon, upwards of fifty sail, of various descriptions, including several square rigged vessels, were seen standing up in beautiful array; and, to get her with the aumerous crowded steam and horse boats, plying in various directions—the blue cast of the smooth sheet of water, on whose liquid surface the white and fall sails stand a somewhere read case of Commociore Porter, but have not

a sight productive of the happiest countions, especially when bounds 1, so it was, in the distance, by the bountful Jersey shore, rich

the book itself, we shall at present merely make a few selections, sufficient to give general idea of the author's manner.

The tales are confined to a retired roman tic spot, of which they form, in part, the pleas ing history, and which is thus described:

On the banks of a little stream, that takes its source among one of the minor ridges of the Allegheny, and empties into the Susque hanna, in the western parts of Pennsylvania stands the little town of Somerville. It is on hanns, in the western parts of Pennsylvania, stands the little town of Somerville. It is one of those sweetly sequestered spots, which nature terms to have marked for the quiet retirement of those who wish to mingle but little with the world. Situated at the foot of a high sloping hill, and surrounded by solitary woodlands, it seems, at a little distance, to be literally buried in the wildness of uncultivated nature. But, on a nearer approach, the eye is delighted with the visible hand of cultivation. The heautiful simplicity of the dwelling houses—the neat little stone church, whose spire rises above the trees a short distance off—the old school house, from whose windows the little children may be seen peeping their heads at the passing stranger—and the cultivated little gardens attached to each kouse,—all bespeak a taste and refinement which many would not expect to find in a village so very remote from the busy world. Page 9.

The shade of the tall oaks on the western

village so very remote from the busy world. Page 9.

The shade of the tall oaks on the western side of Somerville, had already covered the village, and was slowly stealing still farther beyond its little boundaries. The sky was beautifully serene, and here and there a light cloud, like a streak of pure burnished gold, showed itself above the horizon. It was in the early part of autumn. The leaves were eightly tinged with yellow, and as they were rustled by a slight breeze on the higher branches, they presented the beautiful glory of the western sun, which was now setting behind the distant hills. But the principal charm of the scene was thrown upon the broad slope of Laurel Hill. Its wild, luxuriant foliage, rising romantically from a murant foliage, rising romantically from a mur-muring streamlet that winded along its foot, to an elevation which seemed to mingle with the pure azure above, now presented to the full face of the sun all the variegated time of the minkey and seemingle elevation in the of the rainbow, and seemingly gloried in the triumph of its parting smiles, while all below was wrapt in comparative darkness. It ap-peared as if nature unfolded her brightest charms on this occasion, to hallow some be

tharms on this occasion, to hallow some be-nignant purpose.

A contemplative person might behold a scene from this eminence which would ali-most transport his feelings beyond the nar-row confines of this world. He would view in the little village below him, and in the surrounding woodlands and lawns, an elysi-um of domestic and rural felicity, scarcely to be found on any other part of the earth. His heart would exclaim with the poet—

if there's peace to be found in the world.

A heart that was humble might hope for it here."

" Childhood" constitutes the third sketch in the book, and although a subject so trite, it seems to have been long since exhausted, it has here afforded the writer an opportu nity of indulging in some of those melanche ly, yet pleasing and not unprofitable reflec-tions, which, at times, melt the heart of the most thoughtiess, and will be read with peculiar pleasure by those especially who love to dwell on " days and years that have gone, never to return." From this we take the

following:

On looking around, there were the towering oaks still extending their ponderous branches far beyond their heavy trunks, so dear in the tale of youth—there was the green hill, where we had so often held our merry christmas gambols—and in the distance the same little cottages rose one above another, until they were lost in the blue trees still farther off. The days that this scene now recalled, were long since gone, and the rerecalled, were long since gone, and the re flection was like a sweet dream of by-past

During these reflections, a stranger pass

"My soul sickens," continued he, "at the cold, the heartless spathy, evinced by some children towards a parent so affectionate—so lovely I would say—so heavenly; the kind ness of such mothers will be better known when they slumber in the cold grave. The tear will then flow for neglected worth, but no tears, no sorrow can recall the dead.—Affection can then only live in memory."

"You speak as you ought," said 1, "and I doubt not you feel the subject of your remarks."

marks."

"I do," he replied, "but who can describe, in an adequate manner, the feelings which a recollection of natural fondness awakens. To the orphan—tile motherless—the thoughts of childhood are doubly dear. Who but one that has lost a mother, can tell now dear her early blessings are in the record of memory? We take a melancholy delight in looking upon a mother's grave. It is there I love to pour out the sorrows of my soul. I often visit the hallowed spot—I have often knell upon it—I have kissed it with a foudness asympton of enthusiasm."

" Sketch, No. 9," is on letter-writing, in which the writer enters upon the inquiry, why the cold formality of worldly custon should interpose a barrier against epistolary correspondence between those of apposite sexes, and asks, is it not a mistaken opinion -un over-refined delicacy, on the subject of female rectitude? The following observations are just and pertinent, and certainly place the affirmative of the question in no unfa vourable light.

It is generally admitted, that young mer It is generally admitted, that young men derive more refinement, grace, softness, tenderness of feeling, and polish of manners, in good female society, than in their own—and that, on the other hand, females, in judgment and understanding, are improved more in the company of men than among their own sex. This proceeds in a great measure from a natural inclination of the sexes to appear amiable and pleasing in each other's sight—and consequently, from that scrupulous regard to propriety and decorum towards each other, which is never so sensibly felt among one's own sex.

Hannah Moore, that smiable and distinguished writer, says, "Is either sex so abounding in perfection as to be independent of the other for improvement? Have men no need to have their rough angles filed off, and their harshnesses and aspertites smoothed and polished by assimilating with beings of more softness and refinement? Are the ideas of women naturally so very indicious, are their softness and refinement? Are the ideas of women naturally so very judicious, are their principles so invincibly firm, are their views so perfectly correct, are their judgments so completely exact, that there is occasion for on additional weight, no superadded strength, no increased clearness, none of that enlargement of mind, none of that additional invigoration which may be derived from the aids of the strongers as x.*?

ration which may be derived from the stronger sea?"

If the sexes are more improved in conversation and manners in each other's society, how much higher and more beneficial may the degree of improvement be extended in a conversation upon paper, on religion, morals, literature, and a thousand other interesting subjects, where their ideas may be given in a manner combining the powers of reflection with an elegance and ease of expression.

Females are generally very fluent, and

time better suited to the female mind, than letter-writing. It is a species of composition which does not require much study or labour, nor must it be careless or slovenly. As Blair observes, "it possesses a kind of middle place between the serious and amusing."

In a letter we look for the heart more than the head; for the feelings and a tions, more than the elegant learning of the author. The more case and familiarity, and the less study or laboured ornament we find in a letter, the better we are pleased with it. It is, as the author last quotted emphatically says, as the author last quoted emphatically says "a conversation carried on upon paper," and the nearer it assimilates to the common language of the heart, the more forcibly does it strike upon our own feelings. Page 95.

As we have already exceeded our limits, we shall defer the conclusion of our extracts, together with some further remarks, until next week.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS.

May 20. Ship Bristol Trader, Page, 38 days from Bahia, udze.

Bahia, maze. 21. Sehr. Dart, Barelay, Alvarado. 22. Ship Opbelia, Bliss, 32 days from Liverpool

mdze. Brig Clio, Berket 45 days from Montevideo

Brig Sca Horse, after having been espaized

Brig Sca Horse, after having been capsized in the hay—foretnest gene.

Brig Decatur, Campbell, 9 days from Mantanzas, Sugar and Colice.

Ship Langdon Cheves, Parker, 5 days from Charleston, Cotton and Rose.

CLEARANCES.

20. Ship New England, Hunt, for Gibraltar and Calentta.

Selv. Sea Serpent, Ladd, Bahamas.

23. Brig Mary, Laws, Havana.

Happy Return, Holbrock, Maraeaibo, Adviasa, Champney, Brazila.

Mariner, McClehn, Gibraltar, Droce, Drew, Hamburg.

Lehigh, Howell, Rotterdam.

American, Moore, St. Jago de Cuba-Boryell, Donnell, Trindad de Cuba-Lims, Stoneman, Havana.

TO PARENTS.

TO PARENTS.

In the Boarding School at Association, in Chester Courty, John Buchands, A. B. is suggiged to reach the Greek and Latur, and C. T. Taylor the Freuch Language and the practical beambes of the Mathematice,—Instruction is also given in Reading, Writing, English Grammar, Arithmetic, Histore, Securaphy, in the use of Maps and Globas Drawins, Painting, Rec. Sec. and as a relaxation from Boody, and with a view to their improvement, so far as natural inclination leads them respectively, opportunity a allorded to Students to acquire a knowledge of mechanic tools, and their uses, of gardening, bushandry, Sec. Sec. but their labour in altor getter voluntary.

The School for Girials under the tustion of Abigail and Mary Richest method to the tools and as the Robot rooms approach and their schools of the secons of the second of the additional advantage of lintruction in the Lenguages, when parents require it, from the teachers in the house in the other department.

The situation is a healthful and pleasant part of the

Harrison Palmer.
On the 19th irot. of Friends' Maeting, in Pennshure. EDWARD YARDLEY, of Yardleydie, to MARY, eldest daughter of Stephen Woolston, of Mount Brilliant, all of Bucks county, Pa. On Thursday evening, the 19th irot. hv the Bev. Mr. Barses, Mr. CHARLES HOWELL, to Mrs. ELIZABETH HAAS, all of this city. On the 17th irot. hv Wilson Moulder Em., Mr. JOSHUA SCIVINGTON, to Mus SARAH BEALTY, all of this county.

Bev. Mr. Barnes, Mr. CHARLES FOW ELL, to Mrs. ELIZABETH HAAS, alt of this city.

On the 17th inst. be William Monisler Em., Mr. JOSHUA SCIVINGTON, to Mas SARAH BEALTY, all of this county.

On the 27th inst. by William Monisler, Esq. SAMUEL HANNES, to ANN ELIZA BIGAS.

LOW, both of this city.

On the 27th inst. at Hoston, Mass. by the Rev. Mr. Pefferey, Mr. LEWIS BAILEY, recrebant, of Philadelphia, to Miss MARY HAIA, staughter of the inte Johna Hall

On Westnesday evening, the 18th inst. at Bridgestown, N.J. Mr. JOHN NAPIER, to Miss RUTH BUCK, both of Philadelphia

On Thursday exeming, the 19th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Alben, Mr. RR HARD S. H. GEORGE V. Mr. Alben, Mr. RR HARD S. H. GEORGE V. Mr. Alben, Mr. RR HARD S. H. GEORGE V. Mr. Alben, Mr. B. H. AND S. H. GEORGE V. Mr. Alben, Mr. B. H. AND S. H. GEORGE V. Mr. Alben, Mr. Davidelphia, to Miss L. UCINDA ADELINE, daughter of Mr. James Mr. Kesson.

On the 18th inst. at Lewistown, Del. by the Rev. John Rodrey, Mr. Davidelphia, to Miss ELIZA, daughter of Caleb Rodrey, Eng. On Thursday, the 26th inst. by the Rev. Thos. Griffin, Mr. JAMES FULLUM, to Miss REBECCA EDDY, all at this city.

On the 38th inst. by Jaceph Watson, Req. Mayer, Mr. EDWARD M. SHOEM AKER, of this city, to Miss MARY B. LOVE, of Philadelphia county. On Wedensday evening, the 28th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Biggs, Mr. ROBERT BRICE, of this city, to Miss SARAH R. YONKEH, daughter of Abraham Yonker, of Oxford Township, Pa. On Floraday, the 26th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Biggs, Mr. ROBERT BRICE, of this city, to Miss SARAH R. YONKEH, daughter of Township, to Miss MARIA, Daughter of Henry Engres, of the Oxford Township, Pa. On Floraday, the 26th inst. by the Rev. W. Metcalfe, Mr. MOSES HEY, Worsted Manufarturer, Flat Rock, to Miss MARIA, Daughter of Henry Engres, of the Oxford Township, to Miss MARIA, Daughter of Henry Engres, of the Complex of Stoubenville, Ohio.

DIED.

On Sunday, the thi linst, of a lingering ill-eas, Mrs. CATHARINE KUNCKLE, aged 78.
On Tuesday morning, the think Mr. WIL-IIAM WARNICK, of this sity.
On the 23d inst, after a short illness, HUL-DAH MOTT, in the 79th year of her age.
On Meaday night, in this eity, THOMAS DRAYTON, East, of Charleston, S.C.
On Monday, the 23d inst, JOHN W. SWIFT, East, aged 73 years.
On the 32d inst, Mr. WILLIAM SNYDER, in the 37th year of his age.
On Wednesday morning, of a pulmonary consumption, Mrs. CHRISTIANA, aged 30, consort of Mr. Casper Yeager.
On the 9th inst, on his passage from St. Jago to this part, Mr. JOSEPH BRITTS, elbest son of Adam Britts, of the N. Laberites, aged 33,
On Monday morning, Lieut. JOHN C. HER. MAN, aged 31, after a week's suffering from an injury received by the overturning of a carriage.
On Tuesday afternoon, at five o'clock, Mrs. CORDELLA BEARY, aged 46.
On Sunday evening hat, in the 25th year of her age, Miss MARGARET CONNER.
On Monday morning, Lieut. JOHN G. aged 40.
On Wednesday evening, Miss REBECCA ANN GORDON, daughter of Mr. H. Gordon.
On Thursday evening, Miss REBECCA ANN GORDON, daughter of Mr. H. Gordon.
On Thursday evening, Miss REBECCA ANN GORDON, daughter of Mr. H. Gordon.
On Thursday evening, Miss REBECCA ANN GORDON, daughter of Mr. H. Gordon.
On Thursday evening, Miss REBECCA ANN GORDON, daughter of Mr. H. Gordon.

LEGNORN HATS.

GENERAL Assortment of Men's and Boys' just received and for sale. Also.

3000 Sea Grass and Palm Leaf Hata, uitable for County sales, by

WILLIAMS & ALBERTSON,

No. 19 Market street, N.W. corner of Front's 100, 13, 1225—20°

Leghorn & Palm Leaf Hats. BOOD MRN's and BOYS' Leghorn, Palm Let Straw, Chip and Manilla Hats. Just received and for sale low. 19 JEHU WARD, ngrat, No. 42, Market Street, South Side, 6 doors below ad

MONEY TO LOAN.

ON Mortgage in small and large Sums on Real E. in the City or County of Philadelphia. Appl P. I. WILTHOHN,

PASSMORE'S CAST STEEL SCYTHES.

JUST received, an assortment of genuine Passmore', a) Cast Steel Greas and Grean Scyther; Ocean's, Kerlin's, and suyder's bleast steel Sickley; Goodyear's bleat of Steel Spring Blay and Manuer Forks; together with a fresh assortment o Imported HARDWARK.
SHIPLEY & BARTHAM,

Wholesale and Hetail Hantware https: may 28-31 No. 87 Market street STORE FOR SALE.

SIURE FUR DALLES
THE Store, late the property of Eighar D. Cheyne
I deceased, atteated on the tild Road leading fro
hanca ter to Philadelphia five and a half miles eagt
the former place, is offered for sale. The goods a
well aclested and in good order, the after recent
extubilished, and the situation worthy the attention
a person wishing to embark in a country store. For
casion may be had at any time, and the terms may
casy. Any information relative to the business may
had applying to the subscyther, near the storor by a lone addressed to him, at Paralise, Lancast
Gounty, uset, ask will be attended to.

M. F. Cheyney continues his Boarding School, in which are taught the unful branches of an English education—price for Board and Turtion twenty-five dol-lers per quarter. Inquire as directed above. may 28—9.

EXCURSION TO BRISTOL.

THE MARCHES TO BRITSTOLL.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and
the public that he stell continues to provide on Sundays for company by the Steam Boats. The Ordinary
will be served up at half past one o'clock. Private
parties can be accommodated.

NB.—The Steam Boat Treation leaves the wharf at
the lower or south side of Market street, at 8 o'clock
on Sundays for Bristol, and return in the after past of
the day.

Cohen's Lattery and Exchange Office, 2 35 South Para st. Patladelphia. 5 17th Class UNION CANAL LOTTERY, Wai be drawn in the City of Philadelphia, on the 6th July

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS \$273.760.

SCHEME.

. \$50,000

1 Prize of - 50,000 is 1 - 20,000 -1 - 10,000 - 4,720 4,720 1,000 20,000 5,200 7,800

DRESSING CASES,

Travelling Cases, Mame Sciators, & Perfu V TAIT begs leave respectfully to remied and Gentlemen who intend to during the sungers, to provide the markets with VV a Ladies and Gentlemen who intend to trave during the summer, to previse themselves with Dressing and Travelling Colles, a hardsome assortment of which he has just finished in subsegany are morosco aspecies in many respects in those imported, furnished with the best instances, and perfusively of the latest expectation, which will be sold at cost price to those purchasing Dressing Case.

Just received, a tupply of Varlegated Ponsitions, with the desired to the control of the desired to the control of the latest expectation. It is not also that the control of the latest and the control of the latest and the control of the latest and latest an

Money! Money!-from \$1 to \$500

Money! Money!—from \$1 to \$0.00 SIGN OF THE O GOLDEN BALLS.

THE hobseriber, Lisenard Pawn Bruher, inferens his friends, and the public in general that he side continues to advance money on Pflor. Warber, 2 twelfery, Furniture, Wearing Apparel, ite. fice on the most readment between the terms of the first part of the

ed from minors or apprendees. No pledges rec STEPHEN BLATCHPORD, No. 117 North Fifth-urect, third door above Viscont-may 14—3m

PATENT SAW-SETTS.

A. LARGE quantity is now received and offe spection by the Cobinet matter, the Carpe other mechanics. This late and reliable investigates the mechanics in this saws with great e and with a mathematical charitreet—a thing so expectally in all flow work. The sawsett may invel and purchased at 140 North Second street, a Carnel, and in representation are included.

PHARON GUERIN. THARDA CONTROL THE ANALYSIS AND ANALYSIS ANALYSIS AND ANALYSIS AND ANALYSIS ANA

TO TEACHERS.

A 5 Mr. and Mrs. COAD intend to trach a Young Ladier School only, the furniture of the buys' school will be sold; those who wish to purchase, may call at No. 9. Union street, near Third.

MYRIORAMA.

JUST published and for sale by villati. PRICE, Jr. No. 71 Market street, the MYRIORAMA, producing by combination, many Milions of Ytses of Landarapes, Rc. designed and re-praced by Rebert Campbell Also, Premiums for Schools, and Copy Silps, in great wifety.

GEORGE SPACKMAN,

CLOCK & WATCH MAKER,

RSPECTFULLY informs his friends and the
ling general, that he has removed from No. 3
Third at to No. 13 North Because at where all
for Watches, Jewellery, and Fancy Goods, will lit
tuelly attended to. N. P. Clocks and Watches carefully repaired, april 23-tf

OGTABLY STORTER

THE SUBSCRIBERS having contracted whole of the above Schles are ready to orders for them. Also, BARTOLE TTO CAST SCYTHES, and a criterial assettment of Hardware and Cutlery,

rhich they will sell on resonable terms for Cash, or the stal approved credit. SAML. HARVEY & SONS, april 23-10t. No. 62, Korth Front St.

REMOVAL.

PHILIP WARREN respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has removed from No. 263, Arch street, to the north-west corner of Fifth and Prune offects, where he will keep a general as serment of the most cabinomide CABINET FURNITURE, of the hest materials and workmanship, which he will eat the most reasonable prices, and solicate a, onto some of public partonage, which he will calculate out to mer thy his excitions to give autofaction.

april 23-cff

EVANS' PREMIUM

SELF-SHARPENING PLOUGHS. SELF-SHARPENING PLOUGHS.

THE attention of Earmers is requested to this though.

To it was awarded the Premision by the Pennsylvama Agricultural Section y. It postestes the alvantage of
starpering the shote by let operation on the soil, and
consequently saves nearly half the expense, each size
of time lost at the 5 units's in getting the arous sharperend.

It requires the least possible desoph, and forms a sward
dicely. I lough a warranted, and if they do not place,
can be returned, and the unusey will be refunded. Cultivators, Corn-shellers, Harrows, Mills for hereking
Corn in the Cob, Plus or Mills, fac. for sale at No, let
Wachet street, from Mirry Shophill, between 5chu, letil
Fourth and Fifth atrects.

feb 19—tf CADW, & O. EVANS.

Philadelphia Intelligence Office,

A'D. 7. Aboth Sixth Street,
A'D. 7. Aboth Sixth Street,
A'PEN BOOKS ABOVE MARKET STREET,
DROCURES House and parts, Roarders, Clerks,
House-keepers, Journeymen, Appendices, Poeter,
Harkeepers, Coachmen, Waiters, Lalemtres, hearnettessee, Farmingomen, Gromms, Cooks and House hetwarts
of viery description. Also, Wet Nurses, To Bind, White
of Goiov of Boys and Girls, for different ages. Property
to sell or let entered grains. The above establishment reties on the patronage of the public, and particularly on
those in the habit of employing persons, whose notice of
the same is respectfully solicited; and the proprietor
will endoavour, aided by their patronage, to conduct in
such a manner as to give universal satisfaction, and
make the office worthy of their confidence and toppart. Personal of every description, having gond recummendations or references, will find every facility in
topplying themselves with illustions.

Teb. 28—45

ET TOOK THE THE TOOK OF THE TO

A PPAY AT FORTUNE'S READ QUARTERS, A PPAY AT FORTUNE'S READ QUARTERS, A PAY AT FORTUNE STREET, PHILADERS, FOR Excellent of the following crash bytecode inches of Union Cantol Actions, 17th Class, Nam Series, 1 Prince of ... 250,000

do.

50's, 20's, 10's, &c.

To be draws on the 1st July seast, Siary Right Sumters to be drawn.

Tickets Nion Bothers what yet properties, Friess in all the Lotteries in the United Specied in payment for Teches, Orders from the country, for case of thankfully received and grammer for the formal properties.

Bristol Boarding School

5 now open, for the cooperon of lappeds whit
taught 'polling, Bending, Wesley, Artibuse in
the Grantonse, Goodpape, the new of the Globe
arous townshes of Mathematical and Physical in
may 21-24.

J. UNINERWOOD, Manufacturer of Manards & cause, Pickles, Fish states, Regdup, Lesson Sy-Currie Powder, &c., No. 7 South 5th st. ap 25-6t DORTER, ALK and CIDER, for thisping and consumption, by SAMUEL NELLS, corner cord street and Germantown Bond, sign of the Ha Ragie.—107

OHEAP and FASHIONABLE FEATHERS, description, for sale by WM O. CREASE, Suth East orner of Chemot and Taird system

canific in WHALANE's Brech and Bellow I factory. No. 28 to 2 Storch Third expert, we where articles in righty line, may be had at a char whereast and retail. DAVID CLARK, flook flinder and Paper Rul 171 Market street, 5d story-Blank flooks r any pattern, and bound in the handsomest manne

A LAROE collection of Canary, Muching and BIRDS, for sale at No. 173 Cherry to the house above 6th st. Also, a large collection of F

PANCY DYEING and SCOURING, of a reduced price, by S. WILLIAMSON, No. 28 North Right TOICHAND STARR's Type Foundry, No. 160 South

GEORGE ALLCHIN, Book-Rinder, and Gilder on the edges of Books, Letter & Fi lagree Paper, 163 DHAS. P. LINLE, No. 7 N. Ninth et, Land Agent, Bi her and Conveyancer-ales, Discounts promined



NEW GOODS.

A T the Old Establishment, No. 12 Market str.

Philiadelphia, where may be had at reduced pris
Dubrellia and Parasoly, of the most approved fishio
sholesale and retrail, of warranted work-masship. The
did at retail heet in repair one year gratie.
Cut Whale issue, of all kinds kept as usual.

N. B. Wartedman answering drawn as

BOARDING.

STENOGRAPHY.

M.R. GOULD traches with a few besons, a practical abwho cannot attend but personal institution, may ac-quire the art from his book, which he bas constantly for tale, wholesale and retail.

THE subscriber, having common of the Enperomit's a lightness, will make and repair the store articles is a superior. S. H. All Copper work made to order, and by article attention he hope-the receive a share of public patenage.

Mineral Water Fountains

Cabinet Furniture. C. RIFFIELD F. The Proceedings of the State of the State of the Mint, beyond revenith effect, once door north of the Mint, beyond contently on band, a general associated the intends showing a second and the mint of skeeping constantly on band, a general associated of the state of the newest ment of ready made CABINET WARE, of the newest ment of ready made CABINET WARE, of the newest ment of the state of t * All orders thankfully received and punctually at-ended to. May 14-51

FASHIONABLE ERS (at 8 50)-de la receivent from the at authors, CHARLES & J. H. BULKLEY, 61, S. Third street, opposite Grand's Bank R. B.-Hats of any shope or quality made to order, jan grant!

Elliott's Hair Restorative.

from are estirity separate, and the house and adjacent grounds adapted to the accommonation of both extent grounds adapted to the accommonation of the continual trained accommonation of the patronage of



O DORDTHY PRIM & CO., say, can dreame the soul bequite the for the time's changing smalle, power, prophetic light to sheel, titled annihing o're my head? wer must these visions wild; sien being to Polly's child; ceases all her powers employ, that the hope of future joy? he mean had sunk her in the mai night's dark wing o're hill and pi allent government, to heep pastore in profoundest sheep, to Murpheus with a offer wand, when the seene is fairy dand.

orinized the scene of fairy land. To Southward, o'er the snowy lawn, thate. I flew at early dawn; bille full in view before me play, he leaders of my erring way; at all mikhous the develored port, but sent of bilin, our glad resort; like waknown the appointed hour hat bet as to our pleasant hover; the devious path was drear and lone; if also fix source your resigent shore, of one height heam aumiclois threw, bills hir fixed in member of you.

Again, amidst the binnan of spring

hive, in memory of you.

In, amidst the blomas of spring
it on fancy's gilded wing,

e slight in nature's lovetient dye,

so ever of pramies greet the eye,
fight and forth her cheering light
noon-heams o'er the vasit of night
on the flowers bestrewed the valdours died upon the gale,
such is night's unemorous power,
bitten of the flecting hour.

last, we helt with memorials breet

The visions of the flecting hour.

But last,—when summer's latest breeze lave ofter sudness power to please, but all amount—the landscape o'er, has crowned in automo's richest store; may yone autising hords appear, and conh—(oh, might I amic them here,) lett, shining forth in full display, he quiential traphics of the day, to flowers alone in phainst fair, he heavenly airwar uning test there, and from the van concent'ring fell web influence as I may not tell,—melt tidings came, as Adam's ear a Liter's hour one some to heav; Sien's bover was want to hear;
I then, all hait' the coming date,
on time shall realize our fale. en time shall realize our fate.
o. fst, 1925. OLIVER WHIM.

TEANSPOSING OF LETTERS.

overeignty Old England Annual parliament

Ten tea pots Ten mad men All great sin nice cold pye Great help Moon starers No more stars Sly ware Nay 1 repent it Comical trade To love ruin Tis ye govern Nine thomps Golden land Bare mad frolic Guesa a fearful ruin I am an unreal Plant

Answer to Riddle in the Olio of last week-

ENIGMA. What is that which was pro dueed by nature soon after the creation, and is at once her enemy and benefactor, possess ed of such invincible resolution, that though we faily overcome, and for a while destroy it, yet it constantly attacks us with as much hery as ever, and its power is so great, as to become a common proverb. me a common proverb.

SCRAPS.

A Landon paper notices the breaking down of Alderman Wood's carriage, the atletree of which was badly fractured; but the Wood

within was undurt.

A young lady going into a barrack room at Port George, saw an officer toasting a slice of bread on the point of his sword; on which she exclaimed, "I think, sir, you have got the saff of life on the point of death."

"Why did you not admire my daughter?"—and the late lady Archer to a gentleman—"Recause," said he, "I am actually no judge of painting." "But surely," rejoined her ladyship, not in the least disconcerted, "you never saw an angel that was not painted."

never saw an angel that was not painted. A Had. A capitalist being asked what he thought of the innunerable new speculations now affort, replied "They are like a cold bath; to derive any benefit from which, it is sary to be very quick in and very soo

Dendelsin.—This plant makes a pleasant salid in the spring, while the k aves are hardly unfokled. It is much used by the French, who est it with bread and butter. It may be nched by culture.

Paraley.—If after having bruised some sprigs of paraley in your hands, you attempt to rinse glasses, they will snap or suddenly

Wheeping-Cough.—A plaster of gum gal-banum, applied to the chest, cures this com-plaint.

When the Opera House at Stockholm was on fire, the life of the King, who was present, Was saved by the presence of mind of Madaine Raysor, an astress. Already the machinery was sived by the presence of mind of Madaine Rayser, an setress. Already the machinery at the end of the stage was in flames, without the audience knowing of it, when Madaine Rayser gradually approached the royal box without interrupting her singing or action.—At first she made signs to the King, who did not understand her; she then, setsing a favorable moment, said to him in a low voice, "Leave the Theatre, Sire, it is on fire."—The King instantly quitted the house, when, after giving him time to escape the crowd, she vociferated 'Fire!" and gaining her hox threw herself out of a window, which not being very high from the ground, she exaped uninjured.

ST. PAUL's.—In digging the foundation for rebuilding this cathedral it was discovered, beneath the graves, that the foundation of the old church rested on a layer of hard and lose pot earth. Curiosity led Sir Christo-her Wron to search further. He found, that on the north side it was an feet thick, that it grew thinner towards the south, and on the decline of the hill was scarcely four. On adrancing further, he met with nothing but loose sand; at length he came to water and sand mixed with periwinkle and other sea shells; said by boring, came at last to the brach, and under that the natural hard clay, which evinc-ed that the sea had once occupied the space on which St. Paul's now stands. It was the option of our great architect, that, all the space between Camberwell hill, and the hills of Essex, had been a vast bay, at low water a andy plain.

- INSOLVENTS!

10,000 | 1 10,000 | 2 4,720 | 20

I it this unberne, with right drawn hallots, there will be all prince with there numbers on them; 1.446 with two numbers on; and 18,000 with nor number. Those tick-ets having some of the drawn hallots on them, being

t, at the scheme price. I do
the 1sth instant, after whis
if at that office.

J. B. VATES,

A. M'INTYRE,

To be Drawn on Wednesday, 6th of July.

1 Prize of \$50,000
1 do. 20,000
1 do. 0.000
1 do. 0.000
1 do. 0.000
1 do. 0.000

Sc. Ac.

\$7 Tickers are selling rapidly! All who are designed of adverturing achainer for some of the CAPUTAL PRIZES, will imply at PORTUNE'S HOME."

P. CANFIELD'S

No. 129 CHEANUT STREET,

UNION CANAL LOTTERY,
17th Class New Series.
Titlis Lettery will be det named on Wednesday, the
18th of July, when the Lacky Adserturers at CO
NINE's will above some of the Golden Capitals in the
following firlihant
SCHEME.

1 Prize of \$50,000 | 1 Prize of \$20,000 1 do. 10,000 | 2 do. 5,000 1 do. 4,720 | 20 do. 1,000 30 do. 500 | 52 do. 100

156 Prizes of \$50, 1248 do. 20, 10608 do. 10. Now is the time to buy! Price of Tickets \$9, shares in proportion. Remember John Brown's advice, and purchase a number im CONINE'S

may 21-if No. 3 Noura Turks ar.

A CURIOSITY.

| Drive on the 6th of July next. | Prize of \$20,000 | 1 Prize of \$20,000 | do. 5,000 | do. 1,000 | do. 5,000 | do.

156 Prizes of \$50, 1248 do. 20, 10608 do. 16 To obtain any of these BICH CAPITALS, apply at YATES'

icky Office, No. 127 Chesnut Street hole Tinket can be had for 20-Shares in pr

Do. 10 Half do. Do. 10 Quarter do. Do. 10 Eighthe do. May, 21—4f

P. I. DECKER.

P. T. DECKER.

LOTTERY AND EXCLANGE BROKER,
N. W. corner of Chemmi and 't hird streets,
A GAIN tenders to the public, his acknowledgments & GAIN tenders to the public, his acknowledgments & Han item extended a school before the his been becomed. It has been extended by the history of the street of the street



Venitian Window Blinds. FIGHE subscribers have on hand an extensive assortment A of Sareu Venis an Blinds, which with he sold very how for each, on application to BARTLESON & HARMER, march 8—15 B. E. corner of Second and Placets.

DAVID WIDENER. DRAPER AND TARABLE respectfully informs his trisends and the postice, that he has removed to No. 10 february and the postice, that he has removed to No. 10 february and the resonance of the general satisfaction to those who will fearous him with their customs. Persons wishing to find their owns cloths, can have them made up and trimined cheap for cash. A general assortment of Costing and Consuscers, on hand, of the first quality.

May 7-16

PHILIP PRICE, Jr.

FNFORMS his Friends and the Public, he has cetal-liched a Copper Plate Printing Office, at No. 50 Lon-card street, three doors above Tibed street. Orders left there, or at No. 11 Market street, her Co-per Plate Painting, in all its branches, will be promptly attended to on the lowest terms.



J. B. WOOD,

No. 42 SPRUER STREET, Kear the Denwhrisher. Belledelphie. Mammacturer and brope for all descriptions. Curtain inse-dail descriptions. Curtain inse-dail descriptions. Curtain inse-part all tailers supplied at a store \$1.50 per section.



C. M. & W. H. STOKES No. 16 Market street, acuth side, near Front, H AVE concentry on band, and will sell upon the son reasonable term, wholeads and creak, a handson accordance of LOOKING GLASSES, FASCY HARE WARE, CUI LERY, he.

up orders for immediate densued, as quadsced price y ainc gentime to heap White more's, finish's, facility, footlypare's and Earle's MAND CARDS, beet on and Wind, at manufacturer's prices, plys at their MADWARES CUTLERY STORE 149, Market Street, Philadelphia.

burn, with gentle flories and careful devers. Also, one and two Morse DEARBORNS, GIGS, BUG-EYS and SULEAUS, all of the latest and most approved fashions. Also, a MOUINING HEARSE with pt block heres hept for the purpose of attending Function. All orders punctually attended to, by WM. CANNON.

WM. CANNON,

DYSPEPSIA

NEW PAPER HANGINGS HANGINGS & BORDERS,

Of the newest patterns, on any variety of ground of both satin and plain. For Sale, wholesale an cetail, by ANDREW Y, BUNA (IRELYS, No. 21 South third street. Country Merchants and others wanting Papers will be dealt with on very liberal terms.

Careful and experienced Paper Hangers always in attendance, under the superinterdance of John Va Meter.

M. LEROUX,

M. LEROUX,

DYER AND SCOURER,

R. CONTINUES to CAPTY ON the Dying and Scouring in
all its various branches. No. 28 Hranch street, been
Hace, North side, between Third and Fourth street,
Hiladelphia, who he Dyes all kinds of Cloth bilk
Satins, Woollens, Worsted, Cotton, Linen, Crapes, Street
Hate, either in Plats, or make up, all norts of Ladies
and tientlemen's Dresses, Shawle, dyed in vortices of
cours, according to the patterns gives; also Scouring o
Casts, Vests and Pantaboons. He informs the Cotton
Manufacturers, that he is prepared to Dye Cotton Varie
of all kinds, in facey colouits. All who feel disposed to
his objection of the Cotton of the Cotton
have Dying and Scouring done, may reat assured that is
will be executed in the best manner, and with despatch
a, if 2-4f

BOARDING HOUSE,
pleasantly situated on the Moyam mains road,
the conser of Bock Lane, two miles from town.
SHAW will pay every attention to Boaden
ke them conductable.

ap 23-

P. VAN PELT, DENTIST.

ATFFUL for past forours, begs leave his friends and the public, that he conti-all operations comes ted with his profe-

BOARDING SONMMOR KINEBER motorms his friends and if a public that JOHN BUCHANAN, A. B. has tak arge of the Classical Department in the Board under his sup-intendance. Samuel B. Wy has a supering the superintendance. Samuel B. Wy has been been a teach the Latting the form teach the Latting the superintendance. er tive classes as tormed. # mo 7-ti

LAND AGENT,

Broker and Conveyancer's Office,
No. 7 N oth at a few doors above Market,
aphre Subscriber offers his services to his friends and
the public in the purchase and sair of Real Reires, and Agency business in general, engrossing of
Writings, pouring of Books, adjusting the accounts of
Executors, Administrators, Assignments, be, drawing of
Deeds, Bouds, Mortrages, Agreement, fills of Sale,
Assignments, Powers of Attorney, Apprentices Industries,
writings in the line of Corporation, bears, and all other
writings in the line of Conveyanting, recenting and
interiors Notice.

Also Insolvent's Bonds and Petitions easefully and le-gally drawn, and their business according to throughout, on advantagrous terms, and generally in the performance of all duties or services wherein the aid of an agent or attorney and is convenient or useful. N.B. A begister is kept, accessly for appealer.

torms) may be convenient or useful.

N.B. A logister in kept, Nereasly for entering Farm
try Property, and Ground Rents, free of expense,
to b 28-11 CHARLES P. LISLE.

GOOD

82 Race Street.

SHOE

CHEAP.

JONATHAN FELL,

JUNA HHAN F. E. L. Lo.

No. 52, Such Front St. 4th house below Cheomet,

12 ENECTFULLY informs his Cust mere and the

13 Public generally, that he has now for sale the folhousing Art eles (a superior quality, and at the most
reduced prices—to wit:

MUNIARD, in Bastics, Canisters and KegaCHOCOLATE, No. 1 and 8, and entry No. 1Ground unit Race GHOCEE.

Jamaica and Cuttytry CAYENTE and Ground Black

N. B.-Pansilics can obtain any of these

Turtle Soup and Pepper Pot.
THOMAS HALL, at the sign of the North Carol
Xm. 194, South Front etters, below Absords, interpremaring in his Short style, every Sunday, 29th my
id Turtin tong and Pepper Pot, figt those who

PREMCH LANGUAGE

Groceries, Wines, and Liquors.

Bedding Warehouse, No. 128 North Third street,

NO. 128 North Third street,
A few doors above Race Street, Philadelphia.
S AMULL HIMMEL WHIGHT, respectfully info. ma
the public that he keeps constantly on hand an esspriment of Risquast Feather Beds, Boisters and Tillows,
Carled Hair, Mattrasses of the cent quality, best Geese
Feathers, we lid circle [Bed I is, king, English and American; Venetian Window Bliede, and a general assortment
of Fancy and Window Chairs, &c. Captains of Venet, Sea-faving Mes, and persons about
to commence Boiste-keeping, are invited to call and
view the above assortment, as it will be sold very low
for CASH.

for CASE.

N. B. Venetian Blinds will be repaired in the best manor. Mattrases, and Cushions for Churches, made and repaired on the most reasonable terms.

**Persons wishing to have their Feathers Cured, on an exect to create mach, or have any offensive small, will idease call at the above stand.

Orders from any part of the United States, executed with slacrity and despatch.

jan 23—19

Rowley & Alburger, Plumbers, No. 9 South Sixth street. fourth door above Cheanut, noninflicture Lead Pipes of all sixes, warrained upperfect. On hand, small lower Pees which will be faced on reasonable tersion. Hydrauts of all kinds ander, faced, and repaired.

Type Subscriber has commenced the Looking Glass Ecc. &cc.

Type Subscriber has commenced the Looking Glass I and Fancy Hardware Business, at the Brick Store. South West corner of occound and Coare's street, near the N w Market, N L. where he offers for sale, at the lowest prices. or cash, a general association of Looking Glasses, Andiront, Shovel and Tengy, Japanned Teal rays and Waiters, Plated and Brass Candlesticks, Knives and Forks, Plated and Metal Spoon.

Also an assectation of Sidge 1 and Sec. together with general association of Edge 1 and Servey, Nath. &c.

10RY, No. 29 Brest street, for Novasian Alley Philadesphia, where he has on hand. P one Screws Fullers, Paper Makers, Hock Bookers, Tob accossins, fix area, fix rews for raising Mill Stones. All kinds of wer done. Copper and Bilversmith's Trools made on resonable to ms. A supply of the above Screws as kept at A. Shaw's, south west corner of Third an Arch streets.

SARAH GREEN.

NFORMS the public, that being skilled in the Healing I art, she offers her screke's to all those who may be afflicted with the tollowing, rug:—Piles, Firshak, to-flammations and Swellings of all kinds, the Dysentery, Wounds and Mortifi aires, the Bite of a Mad D g (it application be made immediately). Coughs, Dixenes in the head, her, Apply at No. 41 Lomeand street, a few doors above Second.

DAVIS & HANSON.

AUCTION & COMMISSION MERCHANTS
Corner of Front and Market streets,
march 12-6m
PITTSBURGE.

Will be offered for Sale

Will be offerred for Sale
AT PUBLIC VENDUE, on the premises an Saturday
atth of May next, at 10 clock, F. M.
HE MILLS, STREAM, Rc. adjoining
Lancel-commonly called Mitchell's or Laurel Mills.—
Their an accommonly called Mitchell's or Laurel Mills.—
Their and the control of the Mills and the control of the premises are a 'aw Mill with two saws. a Tub Grist
Mill with two run of stones, and three dwellings—one for the miller and two for sawyers—with new waste gates.
Innocediately after the valie of the mills, a part of ion No.
1, in the Town of Laurel, including a portion of the flat landing.

City Dying Establishment,
No. 1023 ARCH STREET—PHILABELPHIA,
A few doors shove Fifth-street.

FICHARD HARRISON, (formerly of the firm of
Joins and Harrison) begs leave swoot respectfully to
inform his friends and the public generally, that he has,
at the above pance, established himself in his profession,
and freet confident that his sudeavours to please those
who may favour him with their curron will not that to secure their patronage to him, as a Silk Woollen and Cotmilyer. Scourer, fac.

Merchanus, Families and others, are respectfully request
ed to pay due and prompt attention to the above, as they
will find it much to their interest. His experience in the
huminess, and his attention to it, will, he thinac, he amply
sufficient to nataly all doubtion the minds of those who

may be pleas set to company min in asymptotic desired and Refolding Piece Goods, of every description. Gentlements' Clothea, wet, dry, or steam seoured, on an improved plant. Ladder' Cons. Dresser and hawls, Dyed to any pattern or Cleaned Methics Bhawls Chansed, and the colours warranted. Articles for Mourning attended to at the chanse, and the

Gum Elastic Over-Shoes,

Gum Elastic Uver-Science,
CONSTANTLY on hand, and for sale by
HERER & MUDGE,
No. 146 Market street, between Seventh and Eachth
and between Jeffiles' and Brooks' Morels.
ALSO,
A general assoctwent of Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Boots and Shoes, warranted of the best workmanship
feb 20—1f



CHEAP and FASHIONABLE CITY FEATHER STORE.

CITY PEATHER STORE.

ADIRS' and GRNTLEMINS' FEATHERS, of a vert description, (wheleade & retail, which for brants, durabinity, and a wellion; of material are equal to any in the city.

Lukes' Fancy Feathers—Plannes of different shades, Blinds of aradise, Maraboo, Ostrich, Vulture. Military Feathers—Ostrich, Vulture, Chicken.

With all kinds of Minterry Trimmings. Will be sold at very reduced price.

Orders from any part of the United States will be executed with nonlinear and detentich, by

WM. G. CREASE,

No. 41, South East corner of Third and the most

N. B. Peathers Cleaned, Dyed, and Repaired, and schottest notice.

SUPERIOR LEMON SYRUP, SUPERIOR Learnest Company of the state purpose of This Styrup to of a most agreeable flavour, warrant of to keep for any length of time, and made pactoularly fine for family use. build wholesof not reast, by J. UNDERWOOD, So. 7 South Sixth street, between a pril 16—6m

NEW SPECULATION,
NEW Coats and patralocus gives for old oneso-for
further particulars enquire at No. 110 North 1-18th st.
2022 30043

Sin—Permit me this publish to thank you for an almost miraculous our I have received therough your assistance; and to declare to my fellow citizens that I had been for eight years, or upwards, afflicted with an ulcerated sore leg, attended with the roost troublesome burning and itshing, so as to render me incapable of unjoying life as I could wish, and, in a great degree, deprived me of ability to attend to my occupation. I therefore applied to two ensheat physicians in this sity, one of whom commenced his operations, but without success; the other pronounced me incurable, which was truly discouraging to me, so much so that I was almost persuaded to think that I occur could be curred; until, happily for me, I was advised to apply to you. I did so; the result of which application has proved, to my great satisfaction, that an ulcer confirmed for many years, could be effectually cured in the short space of cight or nine weeks, after having been given up as incurable by men of skill. I can now walk without pain and have done so for these five mouths part; and I firmly believe that a sound and thorough cure has been effected, to my great you and substitutions, which shall be gratefully re-

November, 1824. S. Badger, Aid.

I certify that, for a year past, I have been affected with an ulcerated sore leg, atte-ded with a burning and itching sensation, which made me miscrable, preventing sensation, which made me miscrable, preventing me from enjoying my natural rest, and in a great degree rendering me incapable of attending to my business. Having heard of Dr. Smith's mode of practice, I applied to him for assistance, and I am happy to state that I think he has made a thorough cure, as I have, for some time past, suffered on pain, nor is there any symptoms of a relapse. I thus publicly tender him my thanks, and feel confident that I can recommend all sufferers to his skill and humanity, who are a ieted with the same malady.

Any further information will be obtained by calling at my residence, or at my shop, in Fourth above Noble street.

JOHN PUNIT,
Pump Maker, No. 3 Richardson's Court.

surprise and great satisfaction, was perfectly care in the short space of four weeks. I am now is perfect health, and there is not the slightest per

This is to certify, that I was afflicted, for more than six years previous to my leaving England, with a pain in my back and left ade, accompanied with a very had cough, so that I could not lie in bed for three months, and during my indisposition, I was reduced to much debit to of body. In this extreme iff health, I was induced to apply to at lea t thirty respectable Physicians, fro.a many of whom I received assurance that I could sot survive the disardered state of my body; but leaving England, I cannot to America, hoping the voyage would be of service to me, but this also failed. I, however, finally heard of Boctor Finish and on application to him, I received a plutal of his Pulmonary Haisam, which perfectly cured me in a few days, and I have been as well as ever I was in my fife, ever since, to my great juy and satisfication. in my life, ever since, to my great joy and as faction. ROBERT STANLEY.

No. 4 Little York street, Baltimure, Sworn and subscribed before me, 8th Dec. 1830. M. D. Titden.

This is to certify, that for five years last past, I have been afflicted with the Asthias, and a cought sometime to a distressing de rec, at other time, I empress to a distressing de rec, at other time, I empress to a distressing de rec, at other time, I empress a comparatively, a good state of health—but I was never entirely cured of my complaint. I had ried numerous remedies, and have had more medical attendance, but without effecting a cure. About 6 months since, I had a violent strack of the Asthias, which affected me so powerfully, that for twenty-four days and nights in succession I could not lie down in my hed, but was obliged to sit in a chair in a reclaim po ture, and it was attended with such a laborious breathing that life was a barthen to me. In this state, with little hope of ever again recovering my health, I applied to Dr. Smith wishing to obtain some relief from soft-ring:—he gave me some of his Pulmonary Balsam, and in the space of twenty-lour hors time I was sensibly relieved—and by continuing the medicine tor a few days I was restored to perfect health, which I have now enjoyed for about five months. In order that the medicine may be more generally known, and for the information of those suffering f om Asthiaa, I give this public testimony of his skill in that complaint.

FANNEY CONDE.

FANNEY CONDE.

No. 114 North Pith succt.

This is to certify, that I was for nearly three years troubled with a cough, pains in my breast, and had every ay no tunn of an approaching consumption. I was mable, at times, to stream only business, and I had nonle use of many medicines, but without experiencing any relief,

February 17, 1923." ons "VALENTINE MUIT
"Professor of Surgery in the University
ork, Surgeon of the N V. Hospital, &c.
"New York, 1st me. 5th, 1824"

York, Surgeon of the N. T. Hospital, &c.

"New Tork, 1st m. 8th, 18th 4"

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Pittsburg, (Penn.)—Charles Avery & Co. Druggists,
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